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Failure Possible —Harriman

PARIS (AP) — United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, conceding that the U.S.-Vietnam peace negotiations could fail, said today: "You can't keep talks going just as a propaganda medium."

North Vietnam's envoy to the discussions, Xuan Thuy, raised Wednesday the possibility of failure. In the same speech he appealed to U.S. and world opinion to put pressure on Washington to end promptly and unconditionally all bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

Harriman was asked today when he left his office in the U.S. Embassy whether he considered Thuy's statement a threat.

He replied that he didn't take it as "much of a threat," that it seemed to him to arise naturally from other subjects Thuy had been discussing.

Then Harriman added:

"It's always a possibility, you know, that these talks could break down. The talks can just as well break down on the United States side if they (the Americans) think they (the North Vietnamese) are taking advantage of the restraint in the bombing."

Earlier in the day, Harriman had dismissed the Thuy statement of Wednesday as a matter not to be taken seriously.

"This sort of thing can't go on forever," Harriman told correspondents as he left his hotel for the U.S. Embassy. "The North Vietnamese are going to have to face up to realities sooner or later."

The chief U.S. negotiator said he does not take seriously Thuy's statement Wednesday that the U.S. government "must bear the full and entire responsibility" if the talks do not produce results.

This was interpreted by some observers as a threat to break up the conference if the United States does not come around to Hanoi's position.

With the conference in recess until Monday, Harriman said he would spend the time until then looking into various aspects of the conference and expects to have some new ideas to talk about by Monday.

MET FOUR TIMES

Harriman and Thuy now have met four times in the last 10 days, and each time they have come away standing rigidly on their original positions.

U.S. spokesmen have called the North Vietnamese "stubborn." The North Vietnamese called the Americans "obstinate."

The stumbling block is always the same—North Vietnamese insistence on an unconditional end to U.S. bombing of their country and U.S. insistence that "reciprocal restraint" on Hanoi's part must accompany a halt in the bombing.

"The talks are frozen," said one neutral diplomat at Wednesday's three-hour meeting. The talks are in recess until next Monday.

At the meeting Wednesday, Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator, rejected an appeal from U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that both delegations stop making their conference statements public.

Harriman said this would "make possible a more useful and meaningful exchange of views."

Heavy Toll Of Americans

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans reported killed last week was the second largest weekly toll of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. command announced today that 549 Americans died in action, 13 less than the record 562 killed the previous week.

The command said 2,282 Americans were wounded in action last week, 57 more than the week before. Of those wounded last week, 1,314 required hospital treatment, the command said.



LEAVING COURT after his sentence to five years in jail is Black Power militant H. Rap Brown, with his bride. A bi-racial jury in New Orleans found him guilty of violating the National Firearms Act. His wife is a New York City school teacher. They were married earlier this month. (AP Wirephoto.)

ON GUN CHARGE

Five-Year Term For Rap Brown

KING ESTATE ENRICHED BY \$50,000

ATLANTA (UPI) — Singer Harry Belafonte maintained a \$50,000 insurance policy on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. which will be added to the small estate the slain civil rights leader left his family.

Chauvey Ekridge, an attorney for the King family, said Wednesday the policy has not yet been paid. "Belafonte was a longtime friend of King," Ekridge had announced earlier. King did not leave enough property or funds to warrant filing probate papers. He left no will, and his estate amounted to \$5,000 in joint bank accounts with his wife and a mortgage insurance policy which paid for his house.

Ekridge said King had donated most of the royalties from five books and the \$50,000 that accompanied the Nobel Peace Prize to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference he headed, to Morehouse College, and to the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Waiters Threaten Hotel Shutdown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Beer parlor employees said Wednesday they have countered a lockout threat with a plan to shut down nearly all city hotels.



CABINET Minister Roger Telle was defeated in his bid for re-nomination Wednesday night at St. Boniface, Manitoba, in a political upset which long-time political observers said was probably unprecedented in federal politics. The veteran's affairs minister lost Liberal nomination to St. Boniface Mayor Joseph Guay. (See story Page 2.)

James Morrison, president of the Vancouver local of the Beverage Dispensers Union, said that under the plan his local will merge with the city local of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union.

The merger would legally permit hotel service workers to join a strike by tapmen and waiters in beer parlors and cocktail lounges.

The British Columbia Hotels Association, negotiating with the beverage dispensers for a new contract in 81 city and North Shore hotels, announced Tuesday it has served lockout notice on the tapmen and waiters.

The notice could be put into effect any time after noon today the association said.

IT'S TRUDEAU VS. STANFIELD VS. DOUGLAS

Leaders Accept Debate Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield Wednesday night accepted the latest proposal by the CBC and CTV networks for a nationally televised debate, June 9.

Spokesmen for the leaders announced acceptance to the proposed debate that would also include NDP Leader Douglas and Creditiste Leader Caouette.

An NDP spokesman, Clifford Scotton, said his party agrees to the proposal in principle.

There was no immediate reaction from Creditiste Leader Caouette or his party.

The latest CBC-CTV proposal does not include any representative of the Social Credit Party which had four MPs in the Commons at the time of dissolution.

The networks are proposing a two-hour debate

in French and English. They would produce the program jointly.

Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas would be present for the full two hours. Mr. Caouette would join them in the last half hour.

The debate would be broadcast between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. EDT (6 p.m. to 8 p.m. PDT), June 9, from the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

It would also be carried on CBC radio and made available to all other broadcasting outlets in Canada and the CBC international service. Simultaneous translation into French or English, as required, would be provided.

Participating in the program would be a panel of three broadcasters, one each from the CBC English network, the CBC French network and the CTV.

Each party leader would be given three minutes for an opening statement.

Campaign Capsule

On the hustings:

● Robert Stanfield says former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton would play a key role in a Conservative government if the Tories are elected June 25. (See Page 10.)

● NDP Leader Douglas continues his Northern Ontario swing with an attack on "profiteering monopolies" which he says share blame with government for the rising cost of living. (See Page 10.)

● Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Anderson warns that Canadians "will have to pay" for the support given Conservative Leader Stanfield by Quebec's Union Nationale Party. (See Page 21.)

● E. Davie Fulton, justice minister in the last Conservative administration, says in Duncan the Tories are the only free enterprise party left in federal politics. (See story Page 32.)

PM Hits Back At 'Division' Accusation

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Trudeau counter-attacked Wednesday against opposition charges that he is running an anti-Quebec election campaign.

"I was accused of dividing the country because I believe in one nation," Mr. Trudeau said at the official opening of the Liberal election campaign.

He spoke at his nominating convention in the Montreal riding of Mount Royal where he was re-nominated by acclamation and won five standing ovations.

"We are not fighting a campaign against Quebec," he said.

Mr. Trudeau said he was opposing the views of certain Quebec political figures. But it was their views he was opposing, not their personalities.

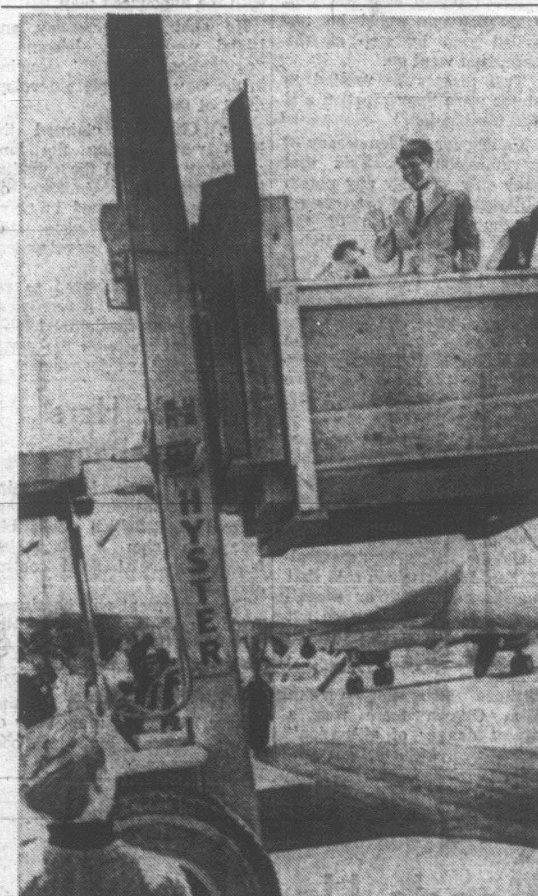
"We object to people who say we are attacking Quebec because we object to certain views on the constitution," the prime minister said.

Mr. Trudeau quoted a newspaper report that Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in Winnipeg Tuesday had "snorted" at Mr. Trudeau's suggestion of a moratorium on the constitutional issue and then had suggested that Mr. Trudeau get off the subject as quickly as possible.

"He doesn't want me to talk about it but it's all right if he does it," he said.

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Police Threaten To Join Walkout



NOVEL RIDE was experienced by Sen. Robert Kennedy, Wednesday, when he was lifted off his charter airplane by use of hysters during campaign visit to Ontario, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto.)

Superport Bids Called by Ottawa

Tenders for a multi-million-dollar start on the superport at Roberts Bank will be opened in Ottawa June 13, the National Harbors Board announced today.

It called for bids on construction of a three-mile-long causeway with a 50-acre island to be built at the end of it out of dredged material and landfill.

The causeway, wide enough to carry a road and two railway tracks, will be built about two miles north of the B.C. Ferries smaller causeway-terminal at Tsawwassen.

ONE BERTH

Initially, there will be only one berth provided for the huge bulk-carrier ships which will begin loading Fernie coal for delivery to Japanese steel mills by 1970.

Grant Deachman, Liberal candidate seeking re-election in Vancouver Quadra, said Kaiser Steel will build the coal-handling

France Nears Anarchy Brink

Times News Services

PARIS—Paris police warned today they are prepared to defy orders if they continue to be called out to deal with strikers.

A carefully-worded communique said the police union hopes the government will not systematically use police against workers fighting for their rights.

If the government does not heed this, the police "would feel justified in considering the execution of some of their missions as serious questions of conscience," it said.

The threat to refuse to obey orders was as close as the police could come legally to declaring themselves on strike.

EIGHT MILLION

The communique was issued as eight million workers continued to strike although a couple of small unions had drifted back to their jobs.

The police communique said the unions reaffirmed their deep attachment to democratic republican institutions, and said they could not serve a regime which does not respect them.

Meanwhile, anti-government cries continued to sound in the street and sickening smells wafted off piles of garbage.

At Limoges, central France, telephone workers swept aside pickets to return to work, and in Lille, in the north, store assistants ended their strike after reaching agreement with management.

Similar pay settlements were reported from Toulouse, Tarbes, Caen, Châlons and Pontolise.

Less than 1,000 students took part in new rioting in the Latin Quarter.

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Money Demanded

TORONTO (UPI)—Police said today that dynamite bombs were set off Wednesday night in two Toronto subway stations and one bus terminal by a man who phoned the Toronto Transit Commission to say he would halt the explosions in return for \$250,000.

A similar blast ripped TTC subway tracks on May 13.

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CHALLENGE TOSSED BACK

A public debate between two of the main contenders in the Esquimalt-Saanich federal election battle was shaping up at noon today.

Liberal candidate Dave Anderson issued a challenge to Conservative candidate George Chatterton Wednesday night to debate the national unity question. (See earlier story, page 21.)

Mr. Chatterton today countered with a challenge to Mr. Anderson for a debate "anytime, anywhere, on the issues real or created, facing Canadians today."

Mr. Chatterton says the Grigs are making a "phony issue of national unity to distract from the real issues like inflation and unemployment."

STRIPPERS WON'T BACK DOWN

PARIS (Reuters) — Sit-in strippers and other workers at the Folies Bergeres continued their strike today and gave three bare minimum requirements that must be met before they return to work—more lavatories, more showers and more money.

"We shall not budge until we get what we want," said the 300 showgirls, dancers, dressers, technicians and stage hands who took over the theatre Monday.

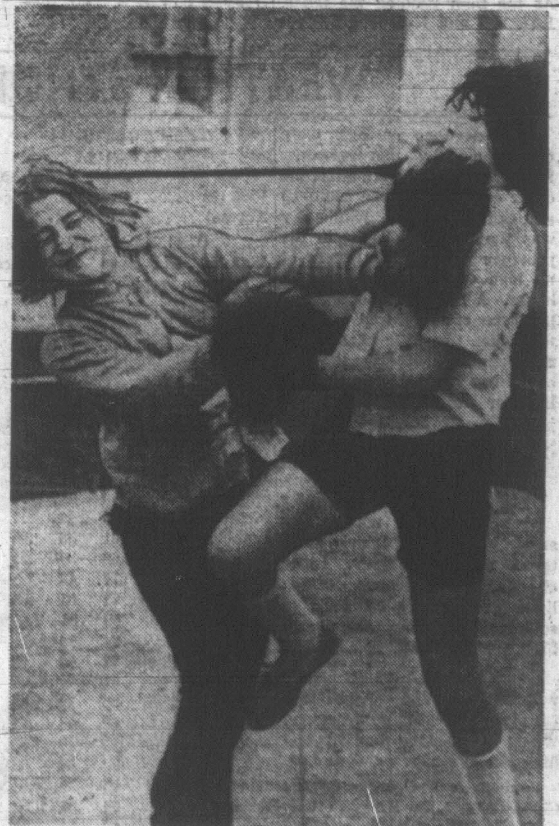
"I think a lot of people would like to see us outside the front wearing placards and nothing else," said one blonde who dances in the nude. "But I don't think we shall do that."

Czechs Under Red Pressure On Troops

BONN (WP) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt Wednesday authenticated reports that Czechoslovakia was being pressured to accept the stationing of 10,000 to 12,000 foreign Communist troops inside its borders.

Brandt confirmed the existence of a "plan" for the transfer of non-Czechoslovak troops of the Warsaw Pact during a cabinet meeting at which he gave a full summary of the political developments in Prague.

How West Germany obtained the information, or whether the Prague leaders have accepted the plan, was not made known.



FAIR FIGHT was decision given to girls' boxing match at Toronto community centre. Susan Menard, 13, and Grace Sullivan started out using gloves but match soon developed into battle of legs, arms and knees. (CP Wirephoto.)

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White-Negro Alliance Wins In Bermuda Vote Landslide



REPUBLICAN SECURITY GUARDS stand by with shields and batons during a rightist demonstration outside the French Communist newspaper

L'Humanite in Paris. Guards have found the shields as necessary as the batons during French social unrest. (AP Wirephoto.)

Open Verdict Returned In Death by Poisoning

An open verdict was given Wednesday night by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Stuart Law.

After 37 minutes' deliberation, the jury ruled Law died of potassium cyanide poisoning, but said "the evidence reported does not indicate whether the poison was self-administered or by a person or persons unknown."

Mr. Law, 49, of 2582 Macdonald Drive, died at his home March 24.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre told the inquest, sitting for the third night, it would

have to decide whether Law's death was accidental, suicide or homicide.

But he suggested the evidence ruled out accidental death.

"He (Law) seemed a tortured little man. The sad, bleak prospect of life before him does not lead one to consider his death an accident."

To distinguish murder from suicide, the coroner said the jury "must have direct evidence or circumstantial evidence where the jury can use human experience and a sense of logic to fit the pieces together."

"There can be a verdict of murder by so-and-so, or an open verdict where evidence does not fully disclose the fact."

"There has been no direct evidence of murder," he said.

Earlier, the inquest had been told Mrs. Law had received a letter from her husband's solicitor asking her to leave the house as soon as possible. The letter indicated Mr. Law had instructed the lawyer to begin separation proceedings.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart of the Saanich police told the inquest Mrs. Law told him she had once threatened to shoot both Mr. Law and herself.

Testifying herself, Mrs. Law admitted she had said she might kill both of them.

But asked if she had killed her husband, she replied "No."

The open verdict of the jury was unanimous.

Det.-Sgt. Stewart declined comment when asked if the investigation would continue.

Ornithology Group On Move Saturday

The Ornithology group of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Douglas and Hillside or at 10 a.m. at the Oakwood Plaza for a "bird watching trip" to East Sooke.

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Two Found Guilty In 'Lesson' Assault

Two young men were found guilty Wednesday of assault causing bodily harm.

Court was told Rickie Barnswell, 1512 Fairfield, and Alfred Reid, 646 Admirals, were among five men who entered the room of Gerald Meyer, 1321 Minto, early April 24.

Meyer testified Barnswell, whom he knew, said "This is Alfred Reid and we have come to teach you a lesson for taking out Reid's wife."

He said Barnswell struck him in the face and then all five came at him.

"I went down and they were all kicking me. Somebody hit me on the head with something. I think it was a beer bottle one of them had in his hand."

All five of the men involved testified only Reid hit Meyer, but Magistrate Ostler said Reid could not have gone to Meyer without the co-operation of Barnswell.

Meyer suffered two cracked ribs and severe bruising in the incident.

The two accused were remanded to May 30 for pre-sentence report.



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OBOTE ... solemn warning

Peace Talks Under Way

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — Federal Nigeria and breakaway Biafra opened peace talks here today.

The meeting began with a solemn warning from President Milton Obote of Uganda that the two sides would have to show great flexibility to restore peace in Nigeria, torn by civil war for 11 months.

The crucial talks formally opened with a 25-minute speech in the Uganda Parliament conference hall by Obote, who appealed to both sides "for open hearts and minds and a readiness to end the past year's tragedy in Nigeria."

He called on the federal side to show magnanimity in negotiation and take the lead in moves toward a ceasefire.

10-Year Term for Slaying Of Vancouver Promoter

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert David James, 22, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Wednesday for what a judge described as the "brutal and bloody" slaying of Vancouver promoter Sydney McDonald, 50.

James was earlier convicted on a reduced charge of manslaughter by a County Court jury, following his trial on a charge of non-capital murder.

McDonald was bludgeoned to death Jan. 11 in a former motorcycle club headquarters in Vancouver. His body was found the following day in his station wagon, parked in nearby Burnaby.

During the trial, Donna McKay, 17, told the jury she saw James bludgeon McDonald with a club.

She said both men were drunk at the time, and that James said he was going to kill Mc-

Donald because he believed McDonald was a homosexual. The two men had met earlier in a downtown beer parlor.

Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere said in sentencing that there was need for a deterrent and need to show that liquor is no excuse for such a crime.

In addition, he said, a substantial prison term would allow time for the psychiatric treatment which was requested by defence counsel H. A. D. Oliver.

The judge added that he was considering the need to protect society. James' record showed a previous conviction for assault causing bodily harm, and another for possession of an offensive weapon.

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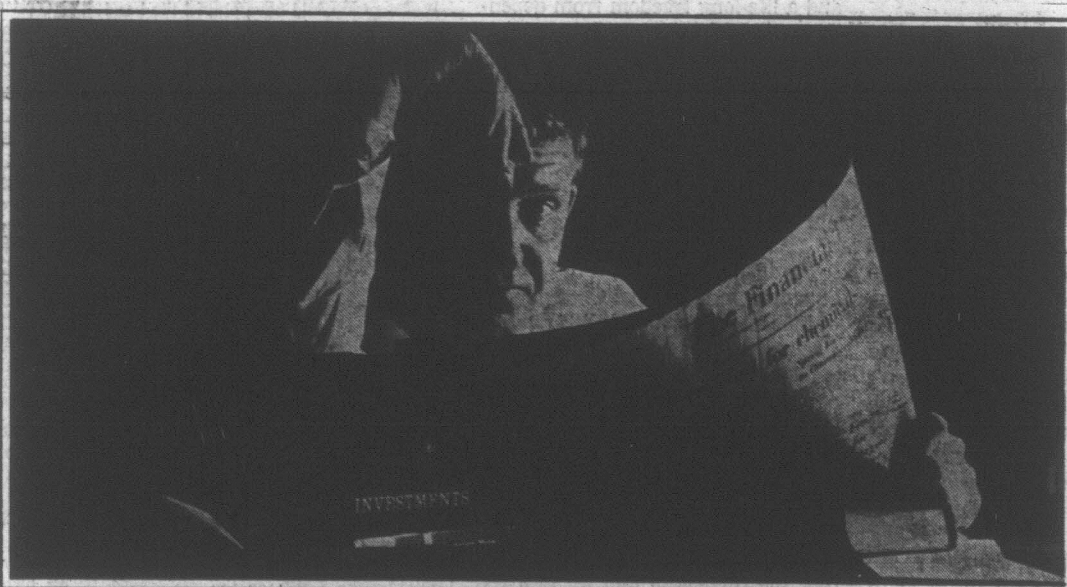
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The Pilot Projects

MEDICAL CARE INSURANCE coverage will be inaugurated in British Columbia July 1 and while it will no doubt bring a large measure of uniformity to the insurance plans now available to the public it does not appear that use of such plans — already high in this province — will be substantially increased.

The existing B.C. Medical Plan will generally set the pace for premium payments and services and this will result in lower premiums for many persons now enrolled in non-profit schemes, which will be eligible for inclusion in the federal system. Whether such premiums will be balanced by adjustments in the types and lengths of services provided by the plans is not yet clear, but we may expect that services and payments for them will in general be equalized.

only one or two provinces initially take part in the medicare program, for these may be considered as pilot projects. There are sure to be many problems of procedure and operation that must be ironed out. There are indications that some rush work will have to be done if the plan is to be operable by July 1, and a number of vital decisions regarding future continuance will have to be made by non-profit and commercial insurance plans.

With all the advance notice that has been given, the question arises why there should be an air of last-minute improvisation in the arrangements now announced, for it is apparent that some key decisions are still unresolved by the governments concerned.

Most persons in this province have been satisfied with the medical insurance coverage they have heretofore enjoyed. Unless the new arrangement better or at least equals the existing plans, both as to services provided and costs, the governments will have some explaining to do.

If the end result is the best possible insured medical care at a premium cost which any individual or family can reasonably pay, with the stability, security and social benefit which should result from such an arrangement for both the medical profession and the public, then we may accept this almost-universal program as a welcome forward step in social legislation. It will not necessarily be better because it is government-sponsored, but it may encourage wider participation and a life-long freedom from dependency and anxiety whenever health is threatened.

The net effect in British Columbia will apparently be a matter of rearrangement rather than new participation, although some persons not now covered by any plan may take the opportunity to begin. There is still a large measure of voluntary participation in the federal plan, both by doctors and patients, unlike the original concept of compulsory use. But with a reputed 95 per cent of British Columbians covered by one plan or another at present, the 90 per cent participation required by the federal plan will not at first be a pertinent factor. What happens to the whole structure of the insurance program if the participating total drops below the required level at any time has not yet been explained.

There may be some advantage for the federal government in having

Protest in Vancouver South

PREMIER BENNETT HAS naturally attempted to put the best face on the Social Credit loss of Vancouver South in Tuesday's by-election — "one swallow doesn't make a summer" — but there can be no doubt that it was a serious blow to the prestige of the government. Mr. Bennett laid his reputation on the line when he and a host of his ministers campaigned personally and intensively in an attempt to retain the seat, and went so far as to promise a long-awaited bridge project as a sweetener.

The vote tally — 10,146 for the NDP winner, Mr. Norman Levi, 8,215 for Social Creditor Mr. George Wainborn, and 7,283 for Liberal Mr. Sandy Robertson — was close enough to raise some interesting speculation.

The figures represent a full 12 per cent drop in the Social Credit share of the ballots compared with the last election in 1966, with the gains going almost equally to the NDP (6½ per cent) and the Liberals (5½ per cent). It is usually true that government support tends to drop off in a by-election when its parliamentary majority is not at stake, but a loss of public confidence of this magnitude is grounds for wondering whether the rot has in fact set in after 16 years of Social Credit power.

More will be known when the next three by-elections, expected in July, are held. If the government cannot take at least two out of the three there will be serious grounds for believing that public confidence has been badly eroded.

What the Customer Wants

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION president, Mr. Edward N. Cole, says that the American automotive industry doesn't know why so many customers are switching from the domestic car to smaller foreign imports. In a speech to the Society of Automotive Engineers, Mr. Cole said: "If the demand for the import... continues to increase — despite the availability of our own import cars and competitively-priced domestic models — I believe that the U.S. automobile industry will have to consider other alternatives for effectively meeting this challenge in our own back yard."

Mr. Cole should recall the mid-1950s and the big boom in sales of European import cars in North America. Basically what happened then was that an increasing number of customers were turning away from the big, over-powered and expensive vehicles being engineered and

produced by American firms. After losing sales to the imports for several years, the American manufacturers countered with the "compact" car which won wide favor on the basis of price, economy of running and greater manoeuvrability in crowded cities.

However, it took only a few years for the circle to be completed; the compacts grew bigger, more powerful and more expensive — and the smaller imports again found the market opening up. Reports from Detroit say that the major auto makers are planning to produce a smaller car because, as Mr. Cole put it, "we as manufacturers must make what the customer wants." One significant difference in this turn of the wheel, however, could well be the emergence of the Japanese as stiff competitors in the small car market.



"... keep your eyes on the road, there ... swing a bit more to the right ... there's an intersection ahead ... watch your speed ... mind that car in front ... you're going too fast ... pay attention to the signals ... watch out for ..."

SPECIAL REPORT FROM PARIS ...

A Loophole or Two in the Deadlock on Peace Talks

ARE the Vietnam peace talks in danger of breakdown, as Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's negotiator, appeared to suggest Wednesday? Veteran observers here doubt it. It is a standard Communist bargaining tactic, they point out, to stick grimly to a rigid line until the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute — and then give ground. It is nowhere near the eleventh hour here. It is scarcely past the first fifteen minutes.

The fact that Thuy is stonewalling and speaking darkly of possible American "responsibility" if the talks "fail to achieve results" is not considered anything more than a psychological ploy to build up pressure for an unreciprocated bombing halt.

Diplomatic sources here doubt seriously the American people will panic and demand that Washington make concessions to keep the talks alive. Even if Thuy were to walk out — which virtually no one here expects — Johnson would have the political freedom, it is hoped and believed, to bluff it out.

Washington could have played the hand differently. It could have come to Paris with a grand gesture of magnanimity and good will, halting all bombing and assuming a good-faith response.

French and neutralist circles here hoped it would. They believed such a move would have put immense pressure on Hanoi to reciprocate.

Having stuck this long, however, with an effort to negotiate reciprocation, it is seriously doubted that Johnson now can appear to bow to pressure and accept anything less.

Possible Blackmail

Pressured acquiescence in Communist demands would subject Harriman to repeated blackmail efforts in the future it is believed.

At any rate, there is no sign that Harriman will in fact yield. Briefings by his spokesman, Jordan, are focusing more and more intently on possible reciprocal de-escalation, such as insulating the DMZ, on the seriousness of North Vietnamese infiltration — it has at least doubled by comparison with last year at this time Jordan charges — and on the statement that Communist attacks on Saigon "are not conducive to progress in Paris."

Even if Thuy were to stage some pretty vivid theatricals, such as storming out of a meeting, it is believed the United States would stick, now, to this line.

An early end to the Paris talks, it is very widely agreed, would not be in

Hanoi's interest. The least it would mean would be a resumption of the bombing of all North Vietnam.

Thuy has only to go on talking here, and without paying any real price whatever, he can perpetuate into the considerable future the present bombing relief.

However, diplomats see the present deadlock as a matter more of weeks than of months. There are quiet forces at work, slowly and tangentially, to erode it.

For example: The coming visit of British foreign secretary Michael Stewart to Moscow. The fact that the Kremlin invited him seems to some here to suggest that the Kremlin wants to see the Paris talks nudged off dead centre. Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference machinery.

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Letters

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Government Position

In as much as an election is going on, the governmental position is not very well established.

In view of peace undertakings by the United States, it may be hoped that the Canadian government formed after the election may consider a more active part in the peace; and not feel the need to carry on anti-war or restrained investment relations with the United States. — Wilfred Murray, Vancouver 3, B.C.

"Good Old George"

As His Honour Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes went by at the head of Monday's parade I recalled a slightly similar event of almost 50 years ago.

Not many days after Canadians had entered Mons in November, 1918, King George V led a parade through the thronged street and the Grande Place of the town. One of the numerous Canadian soldiers in the crowd (not on parade) shouted, "Good old George!" A slight smile crossed the King's face.

I rather wished I had had the nerve (or the cheek) of that soldier, and had done the same today. I am sure it would have been echoed by all. — "An old Patricia."

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

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extreme left toward left centre — when they established, or encouraged the establishment of, an "alliance" of "democratic" forces in April, supplementing the National Liberation Front (NLF), long peddled by the Reds as "the only legitimate" spokesman for South Vietnam.

The two moves leave rival South Vietnamese factions still very far apart. But they are not quite as far apart as they were when Johnson made his March 31 address.

It is noted that a North Vietnamese spokesman May 21 specified a political settlement as one of the subjects of interest that could be discussed after a total bombing halt.

Washington would prefer to give priority to military disengagement, but at least Hanoi seemed to be nibbling at the Huong bait.

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By STAN McDOWELL

Trudeau, Faribault, Quebec and Canada

FROM QUEBEC

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BOTH Quebecois, both Canadian, both firm believers in federalism at a time when federalism has been a bad word in Quebec, Pierre Trudeau and Marcel Faribault are the chief opponents in the election campaign in Quebec. The main issue of their confrontation is federalism itself. The short definition of the difference between the Liberal prime minister and that of the major Conservative figure in Quebec can be put into two words: "Two nations."

To Mr. Faribault, "The existence in Canada of two nations in the sociological sense is a fundamental fact of the existence of Canada which no denial will change. Such is the basis and the reason for our federal system, itself born gradually of history and its vicissitudes. This history, and our previous constitutions, have made the Quebec of today. It is thus the Quebec of today which alone can be its spokesman, because it is politically of age as a society and institutionally organized as a state."

To Mr. Trudeau "the very idea of the nation-state is absurd."

He does not deny the existence of a French-Canadian "nation" in the sociological sense of the word, although he prefers to call it a "linguistic community." But he believes that making the "nation" the basis of the

state is a form of tribalism that can only end in chauvinism and intolerance.

Mr. Faribault is more strongly in favor of decentralization than Mr. Trudeau. And he is more sympathetic to a limited international role and a special status for Quebec, although neither of these points has been emphasized in Mr. Faribault's writings on the constitution. As an official constitutional adviser to Premier Daniel Johnson, however, Mr. Faribault has lent the weight of his reputation and implied approval to the Johnson government which has made these two of its major goals.

But the basic opposition between Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Faribault goes much deeper than the detailed provisions of any draft constitution. Mr. Trudeau was a liberal before he joined the Liberal party. Mr. Faribault was a conservative before he became a Conservative candidate.

Major Goal

Typically, a major goal of Mr. Faribault is to alter the constitution to protect the institutions and traditions of French-Canadian society, in particular the civil code, Quebec's codified civil law system based on the French and Roman tradition. Just as typically, Mr. Trudeau's great concern is to adjust the rules of the game in Canada so that the individual French-speaking Canadian may have an equal start in the competition with his English-speaking compatriot.

To Mr. Faribault the quiet revolution was "essentially conservative."

"For French Canada's upsurge," he has written, "is nothing but the assertion of itself, of its rights, of its past and of its future, of everything it has wished and been denied, but denying nothing of what it has been."

But to Mr. Trudeau the quiet revolution began as a progressive movement, away from traditional doctrines and dogmas, liberating the individual from orthodoxies and regimentation. It became reactionary when it turned to the nationalist orthodoxy of collective self-assertion.

Essential Role

He quotes Ernest Renan: "Man belongs neither to his language nor to his race; he belongs only to himself, for he is a free being."

Mr. Faribault sees the essential role of the state as the protector of social order and hierarchy.

To Mr. Trudeau the state is first of all the protector of the individual's freedom and this entails assuring the equality of opportunity necessary to liberate the individual from handicaps that would hobble his ability to compete with his fellows.

In practice these two opposed philosophies lead to opposing attitudes toward Quebec and hence toward the constitution.

In Quebec the idea of the "nation"

has leaned heavily on the idea of a social "elite" and it is this elite, traditionally the doctors, lawyers and notaries, that has been the guardian of nationalism and hence the defender of provincial autonomy.

"Autonomy," says Mr. Faribault, "is for every French Canadian much more than a theory or a thesis, it is an inconvertible datum, a vital exigency, a condition precedent to any federal society." This means that "the sole reason for the existence of a federal government is the common good of the component states."

Central Strength

In Mr. Faribault's view, a federation may have a strong central government, but it is up to the member states, in Canada the provinces, to decide whether or not they want a strong central government and how strong it should be.

The provincial government is the fundamental state authority in its own territory.

Mr. Trudeau also values provincial autonomy, but for a much more mundane reason.

He believes that the existence of the province of Quebec has given French Canadians an opportunity to acquire experience in the political process in a state in which they are the responsible majority.

He also argues that only if the boundaries between federal and provincial jurisdiction are observed will the electorate be able to tell clearly who is responsible for what, and which government to vote out of office if it dislikes a particular policy. But he insists that the federal government has an equal right with the provincial to speak for the people of the province. This means that any conflict between the two governments in one province should be settled by the people of that province, at the polls.

Views Conflict

This conflicts with Mr. Faribault's view that the province is the fundamental authority in its territory.

Although there may be comparatively few glaring differences between Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Faribault in the powers they personally would assign to the two orders of government if they were drafting a constitution, their fundamentally opposed views of the basis of authority of the provincial and federal governments suggests a completely different approach to constitutional negotiations.

Mr. Trudeau's more utilitarian attitude toward provincial autonomy is consistent with his attitude toward traditional Quebec society and its elite.

While Mr. Faribault is one of the most articulate spokesmen of that elite, with its emphasis on order, hierarchy and tradition, Mr. Trudeau believes "French Canadians have been betrayed by their elite for 100 years."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"...AN' BLESS THE SAME BUNCH I ASKED YA TO BLESS LAST NIGHT...."

Looking Back

From the Times, May 23, 1968:

The Gorge Park is to be again the favorite evening resort for those who have been cooped up during the day and who are in need of fresh air and amusement at one and the same time. This evening the first moving picture will be given, accompanied by an orchestral concert.

The park on a fine summer day is an ideal place. When the soft splash of oars in the water is accompanied by the sweet strains of an orchestra nothing pleasanter can be imagined.

In Saigon It's 'Plus ca Change ...'

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE—Once more "Y Bridge" has been the focal point of a violent and fateful passage in Saigon's tortured history.

Last week American helicopter gunships strafed the area around its spans as the dug-in Viet Cong put up the most stubborn resistance of the "second Tet offensive". When refugees were finally able to come back across it into the city, it was often to find their homes reduced to rubble.

This bridge over the "Chinese Arroyo" links Saigon-Cholon with the flatlands of the Mekong Delta on the other side. The bridge forks so that one arm may serve as a long slip of island that splits the channel at this point.

The Y Bridge has an ugly history. Thirteen years ago it was enflamed by armoured cars, half-blocked at each end by a thick chicanee of sandbags, silent and expectant under a white hot sun until the first screaming shells smashed the tension.

For the island was the headquarters of the notorious Binh Xuyen sect, whose piratical leader was dedicated then to the same ends for which the Viet Cong die today — the destruction of the Saigon government and the confusion of its American backers.

A Long Way

General Le Van Vien — "Bai Vien" as he was known with ironical affection — had come a long way. Leader of a band of armed outlaws that operated in the intricate waterways of the Delta, he collaborated with the Japanese during the war and with the Vietnam guerrillas after it, only to break with the Communists in turn and serve the French.

His reward was the mastery of Saigon-Cholon, where by 1954 he controlled not only the Vietnamese police and security services, but the

biggest gambling farm, the biggest opium factory, and the biggest brothel in Asia — a "Hall of Mirrors" efficiently staffed by more than a thousand personable young women assembled from every country in the Far East.

Then the Americans engineered the appointment of the prudish, nationalist, and anti-Communist Ngo Dinh Diem as premier and president-to-be of South Vietnam, and the struggle for power began.

I first saw Bai Vien the night Diem closed down the "Grand Monde" casino and its 22 gambling tables. He was a middle-aged man in immaculate white shirt and slacks leaning against his Cadillac and surrounded by his personal gunmen; a pitted, swarthy face, brush-cut hair, eyes like stones in the lamp-light.

He had 5,000 fighting men equipped with armoured cars, mortars and machine-guns in and around the city. "We are going to teach Mr. Diem the four truths," his aide translated softly into French. I never learned what they were.

The Binh Xuyen formed a "United Front" with the big Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects, whose private armies lorded it over three provinces, and demanded a government of National Union.

One fine day on Y Bridge Island, three miles from Diem's palace, the Cao Dai Pope solemnly consecrated a



A Vietnamese man sadly turns his back on what was once his home in the fire-gutted section of Saigon near the "Y" bridge leading to the Cholon area. The district has been bitterly fought over in the latest incursions of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units into Saigon and was also the scene of furious fighting in the days when the Cao Dai, the Hoa Hao, the Binh Xuyen and other sects disputed the Saigon regime's primacy.

gaudy oblong that was presented as the Front's new flag — and the ever-bitter French also privately gave it their blessing.

Diem could do little about this immediately. He was supported in his determination to wipe out the rebel sects by American Ambassador General Lawton Collins, but by dimly few Vietnamese troops.

However, Bai Vien, in an attempt to acquire the respectability conferred on mayhem by political pretext, had hired three "progressive" civilian advisers, one French, two Vietnamese. These drew up for the Front a socialist program, but recoiled when

they realized that their general was bent on bloody insurrection. They came to me, covertly.

I was the only British newspaper correspondent resident in Saigon, they said. I was therefore a neutral professional political observer, yet not a diplomat who might be fussy about his contacts.

I knew what the Americans and the British thought of Bai Vien. I must tell Bai Vien personally the truth: that if he wanted to be taken seriously as a politician rather than a thug, he must not start a shooting match in the capital. I agreed.

At 10 the next night a black Citroen with four men in it picked me up in the shadows near my hotel, and after a suicidal charge towards Cholon, swung off at the Y Bridge approach-street, eased past the armoured cars and the concealed machine-guns of the Binh Xuyen, and dropped down to the island.

Caged Tigress

Bai Vien's headquarters was in almost complete darkness. His caged tigress, to which the general was said to feed those that displeased him (when in a tetchy mood), grunted once off to the right, but otherwise there was silence.

I walked warily over a narrow plank bridge above the pool that led to Bai Vien's private quarters and could just make out his three crocodiles below — smallish beasts, but with the same disconcerting reputation as the tigress.

In a hut lit only by a flickering oil lamp, I sat down across a desk from the enigmatic, illiterate general who denied any knowledge of French, and talked to him for two hours through his two "Trotskyist" Vietnamese advisers. "You have impressed him," they told me happily afterwards. "It will be all right."

It seemed that it was. For nine days Bai Vien, poised for battle, made not the slightest move. General Collins discreetly withdrew to Washington.

But the next day it was Diem, his troops reinforced by those of a turncoat Cao Dai general whose memory has

Adolf's Pals Remember Him in Spain

By BILL CEMLYN-JONES

MADRID — A mass for the repose of the soul of Adolf Hitler was held in the 17th century church of San Martin in central Madrid last week. It was a grotesque occasion which clearly embarrassed the Spanish government and caused indignation among many devout Catholics here.

At noon on Friday some 200 or 300 oddly-assorted characters assembled outside the church. They were principally extreme right-wing Falangists, some of them former members of the Blue Division, which fought alongside the Nazis on the Russian Front in the Second World War. There were a few Carlists wearing their traditional red-tasseled berets. Two army officers in uniform were present, one of them the notorious right-wing General Fernando Garcia Robull, the military governor of Alicante.

After the brief and somewhat hurried mass — Hitler's name was not mentioned — the congregation assembled outside and a small group, giving the fascist salute, sang the Falangist anthem "Cara Al Sol." Grey-uniformed police on foot and in squad cars, presumably alerted to prevent disorders and avoid counter demonstrations, took no action.

The group then proceeded to chant in a quaint mixture of German and Spanish the Nazi Horst Wessel song, ending with shouts of "Heil Hitler!" They then rather sheepishly departed.

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Inflation May Be Price Of French Labor Peace

By ERIC WENTWORTH
The Washington Post

PARIS — The high horse French President Charles de Gaulle has been riding in the world economic derby turns out to have far more trouble than ankles than Dancer's Image.

Suddenly the pain-killers have worn off, and his mount is stumbling.

Whatever their political impact, the millions of French workers who have struck everything from tire factories to opera houses are almost certain to cause a profound change in France's economic gait.

True, by some miracle, de Gaulle might persuade the workers to swallow their grievances and return to the job. Or, equally miraculously, the workers themselves might get discouraged and troop back to the status quo.

Concessions

But given the strike wave's momentum at this point, with nearly half the nation's private and public payrollers said to be involved, odds are heavy de Gaulle's government and private industry will have to make some major concessions.

What are the workers seeking? "I doubt if they're articulating their case any better than the students have," says one analyst here, referring to the university uprising that began over a fortnight ago and last week inspired the French labor force to start rebellious too.

But in the cacophony several demands are plainly and repeatedly heard: higher wages, wage parity between the provinces and Paris, shorter work weeks without loss of pay, and an end to higher social security premiums decreed last year.

If these demands are even part way met, the result is almost bound to turn up in higher-priced French goods. This would harm France's ability to compete abroad in world trade at a time when she already faces serious import threats. The final Common Market internal tariff barriers are scheduled to fall July 1.

First Cuts

Far more crucial, France and her five Common Market partners are slated that same date to apply the first two batches of tariff cuts for the outer world, negotiated in the "Kennedy Round" last year at Geneva.

France and some 15 other nations also have made a conditional offer to advance their third set of Kennedy Round cuts to next January 1, one year ahead of schedule, to help the United States cope with its balance of payments problems.

No one at present seriously

expects France to wince on these commitments, though the possibility cannot be entirely ruled out, and so to satisfy the workers with inflationary peace offerings is certain to hurt.

The combination of higher domestic prices and more money in the workers' pockets, unless offset by a sharply tightened money supply, would almost surely lure imports at a greater rate.

This, of course, would please the United States, which has been pleading with the nations of Europe to prod their economies toward inflation voluntarily to boost their shipments to their markets and thus aid her own lagging trade balance.

Aside from the future impact on France's trade, the gigantic work stoppage snarling French factories and transport is already painful. Each day it continues will cost millions.

Treasury Strong

Though France's over-all balance of payments position has been sliding toward deficit in any event, she probably faces no immediate money crisis despite results of the strikes. Her treasury contains a fat \$5.2 billion in gold and as much as \$780 million in convertible foreign currencies.

She could, if required, swallow her pride and draw up to another \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

But there are domestic problems, too. Beyond the public budget drain and

private profit squeeze that workers' gains would cause, she must come up with new and likely costly education reforms for which the strident students and teachers are clamoring.

In fact, the de Gaulle government, or its successor if worst comes to worst in the current political turmoil, may have to rethink the whole question of public spending priorities.

Conceivably her go-it-alone nuclear, space and military programs face curtailment.

Planned Deficit

All this comes at a time when the government has been trying to spur the nation's limping economy forward through a \$650 million package of tax cuts, pension boosts and public housing construction. The program, entailing a planned budget deficit, was a striking departure from orthodox economic policy here.

But results have been slow, as the workers' unrest attests. Even before the present mass walkout there were demonstrations demanding jobs in various parts of the country.

The official jobless rate as spring began was running at about 2.3 per cent — the highest France had seen in many years.

A growing number who held jobs were worried about their futures. They were facing shorter work weeks and higher living costs in any event.

Ironically, of course, if high-priced solutions to the current crisis hurt France's trade balance and thus industrial production, the result could be an even greater squeeze on jobs.

Politicos Again Seeking Sport Star Candidates

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — While it's true that the former third baseman of the semi-pro Guelph Rovers became prime minister of Canada, there was a hiatus of about 25 years. And it's not true that being big on the sports pages should make a man big in politics.

For every Mike Pearson there are many Red Kellys, Lionel Conachers, Bucko McDonalds and lesser sports figures who get themselves elected to Parliament only to find that they're outclassed in the political league.

They warm the back benches while brighter and more astute teammates carry the puck, belt in the runs and go over the goal line. On rare occasions, as when the House is voting money to support amateur sport or to finance international games in Canada, they may make brief speeches and be listened to by a House that holds them in nostalgic affection.

But mostly they only sit and vote the party line and ornament the House — as when they're pointed out to visitors. "That's Bucko — he was goalie for the Leafs." "That's the Big Train. Remember when he ..."

These thoughts come to me as I watch the political parties again seeking to entice sports heroes to run in difficult ridings, obviously hoping that their fame and glamor can be turned to partisan advantage.

Some Conservatives recently wanted to run former football star Don Leary against Health Minister MacEachen, and I rejoiced when that deal fell through. Then the Liberals went after Montreal Canadian Dick Duff to run against Arnold Peters of the NDP. Duff came to Ottawa last week, talked to Prime Minister

Trudeau, and declined the offer, although not closing the door on a political career in the future.

I was told last fall that approaches had been made to Bobby Hull of the Hawks, but apparently without success. I was present when a cabinet minister talked encouragingly about a political career to Carl Brewer, the one-time Leaf who reverted to amateur status and played on the National team.

These men contributed much to Canada in their own fields, and I find it sad that power-hungry politicians should tempt them to sell their public acclaim for an MP's \$18,000 a year.

The smartest of the sports heroes I've seen in Parliament was Red Kelly. He quit after one term and went back to playing hockey.

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The saddest was the Big Train. He was always on deck for the annual softball game on Parliament's lawn between the MPs and the Press Gallery. As Mr. Sport, MP, he had a reputation to maintain. Fourteen years ago he died, aged 51, after a heart attack during one of these softball games. That, incidentally, was the last game in which Mike Pearson played.

This isn't to argue that a good athlete is handicapped in politics. Look at George Hees; an outstanding football player and oarsman. Look at Pierre Trudeau: Swimmer, diver, canoeist, judo expert, horseman, skier.

But these men did not make a career of sports, and when politics beckoned they had acquired the necessary education and experience and had developed the special abilities that political life requires.

If a sports hero feels attracted by a political career, the place for him to start is in the minor leagues. Not in the parliamentary leagues, with a bandage still on his face from high sticking in the last Stanley cup game.

Newest Bird Publication More Than Just a Guide

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

New books on birds have appeared regularly during the past another one is always welcome especially when it contains a number of novel features. Such a one is "Washington Birds" by Earl J. Harrison and Klaus G. Sonnenberg published this month by the Seattle Audubon Society at \$3.65.

In this latest publication the birds are arranged in their natural groups as usual and the distinctive characteristics of each species is given in an informal style. In some difficult-to-identify groups, such as the gulls and the small sandpipers, a comparative chart is presented making it easier for the observer to come up with the correct name for the bird under scrutiny. Black and white drawings of typical species also greatly help in identification.

But the latest publication is more than just a guide. It contains notes on ecology, song, nesting season and other details of life history which add considerable interest to the text. In addition there are chapters on related topics such as "Animal and Plant Patterns," "Adaptation in Birds," "Factors Affecting Changes in Range," "Plumages" and "Suggestions for Further Study," plus a series of seven fine color plates of birds considered typical of certain habitats; the work of the well-known Seattle artist and biologist, Mrs. Zella M. Schultz, all of which greatly increases the book's value to the general reader.

While the area covered is restricted to the State of Washington almost all the birds listed are also found in British Columbia and of course the general principles apply to both

areas. The book then would have appeal to any bird-watcher even though he or she were not planning a visit to Washington.

Of particular interest is the detailed treatment of present-day ranges of each species. As the authors state in the preface these summaries "are the result of considerable research on the current status of our avifauna, not on what it was in the past ... The rapid and wholesale alteration of environments, the introduction of certain new ones, the pollution of many old ones, along with small but important climatic trends, have introduced a certain instability in North American bird life and have apparently increased the wandering tendencies of many species, resulting in range extensions and contractions, a great increase in the number of accidental occurrences, and rapid pulsations in population densities. These conditions introduced a new dimension in the study of bird distribution, that of temporality. In other words, bird ranges are neither as fixed as they once were nor do they conform to historical descriptions of the past."

In British Columbia we have also been aware of the temporality of bird ranges. Within the last couple of decades we have witnessed the natural spread of several species such as the house finch and the bush-tit and "accidentals" have occurred frequently enough to keep all bird-watchers constantly on their toes. Someday a companion volume for this province would be in order.

The Seattle Audubon Society was founded on "the belief that true and enduring conservation of our birds is based upon a genuine interest in and knowledge of them on the part of their human neighbors." The members of this society and all those who have contributed are to be commended for producing a fine addition to their "Trailside Series."

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There are about 6,500 Bettinas and Martinas in 20 countries, from Austria to the Philippines. More than 2,000 live in West Germany.

Why they were born with malformed limbs will be the central issue of a criminal trial opening before the Aachen state court Monday.

ALLEGES NEGLIGENCE

The prosecution contends the malformations were not accidents of nature but the result of human negligence.

Nine officials and scientists of Chemie Grunenthal, a West German pharmaceutical company, are charged with negligent manslaughter and inflicting bodily injuries in what some medical authorities have termed the "thalidomide catastrophe."

Herman Wirtz, 71, president and chief stockholder of the family-owned company, underwent surgery this month and will not be tried with the other eight. He will be tried separately when he recovers.

In 1957-61 the company developed and sold thalidomide, a soothing and sleep-inducing drug. The drug was withdrawn from the market after a pediatrician reported a possible link between it and a wave of infants born with malformed limbs.

The mothers are reported to have taken thalidomide in the early stages of pregnancy.

Soon after the Lenz report, the first of what eventually added up to about 300 criminal complaints was filed by one of the parents of these children.

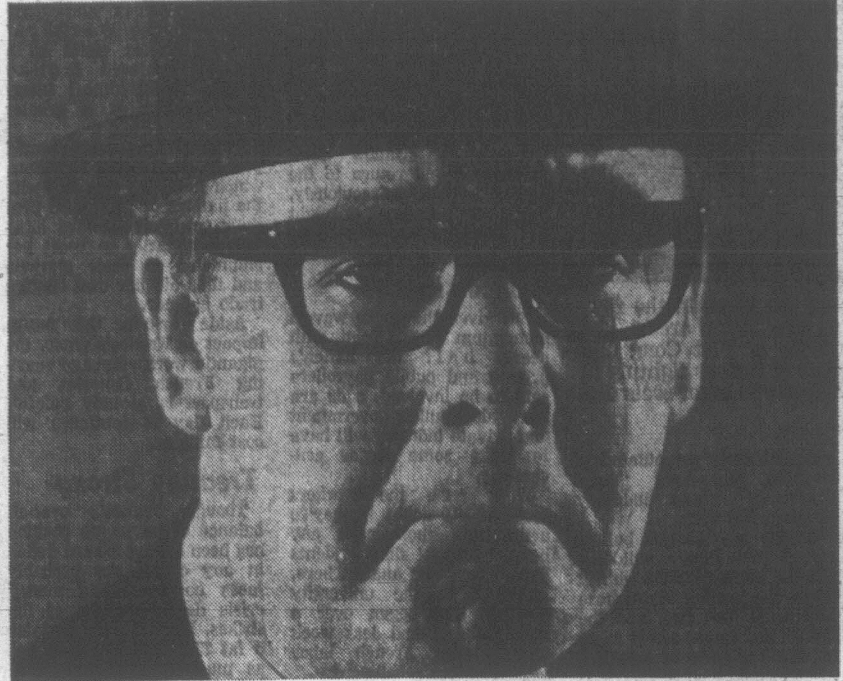
Five years of investigation led to a 972-page indictment taken from 60,000 pages of evidence. The trial is expected to last at least two years.

Of the 20 million acres in Canada's 19 national parks, almost one-half of the area is made up by Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The defendants face maximum sentences of five years imprisonment, and a decision against them would open the way for parents' civil damage claims, possibly totalling \$25,000,000.

The prosecution has called almost 400 witnesses, including 29 scientific experts. The defence is expected to have at least as many expert witnesses. The 300 co-plaintiffs include a number from abroad. The drug is known to have been manufactured in England, Sweden, Israel, Brazil and Japan and was marketed in a number of other countries, including Canada. At the peak of its popularity the company produced up to 1,000,000 pills a day in West Germany.

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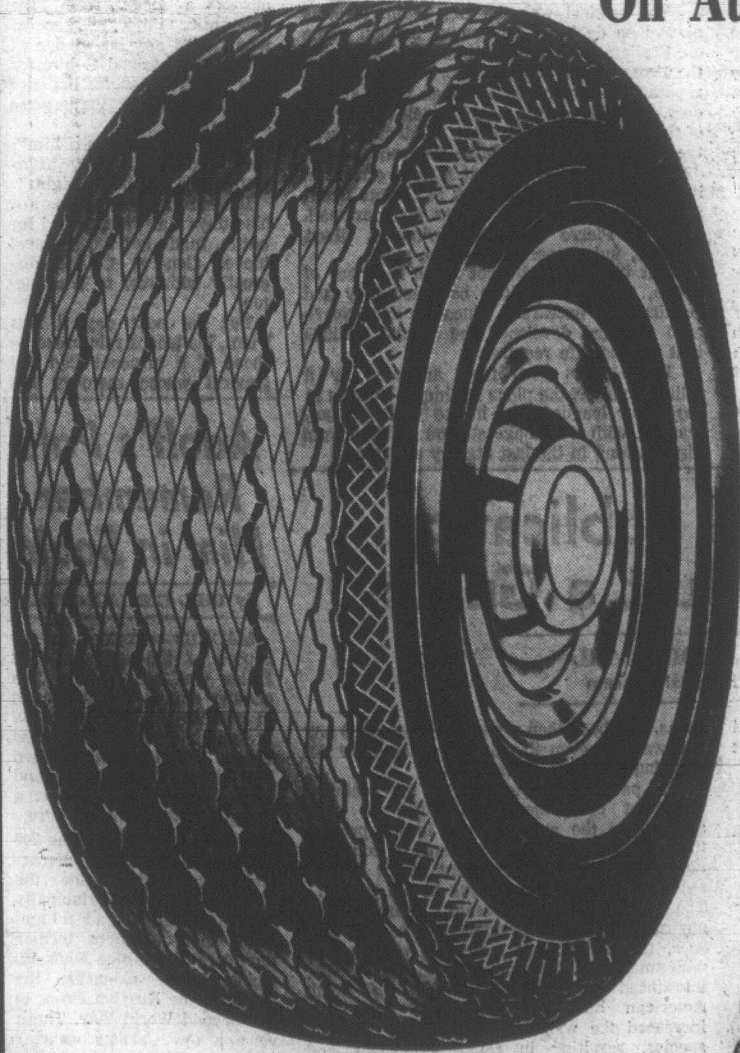
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JOEY OVERDRAWN — 'AND PROUD OF IT'

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Premier Joseph Smallwood told the Legislature Wednesday he is overdrawn at three banks "and proud of it".

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He Raised Golden Blisters

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — If millwright Lloyd Starnes had walked into work on his hands this week, co-workers at the paper mill near this north coastal city wouldn't have been surprised.

The blisters on his feet were as big as silver dollars after walking 97 miles to raise \$1,000 so his children "would have somewhere to skate."

Mr. Starnes, 31, changed his shoes and socks five times on the 35-hour hike from Interior Terrace to Prince Rupert.

The weekend march was conducted to raise money for a new civic centre here. Mr. Starnes was able to fine 100 sponsors at the mill who paid him \$10 a mile.

He did go to work the day after the walk, but was forced

to go home and rest two hours after reporting for duty at 8 a.m.

Greeks Plan Centre
VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greek Community Association has unveiled plans for a proposed church-community centre in Vancouver. The project will cost \$500,000.

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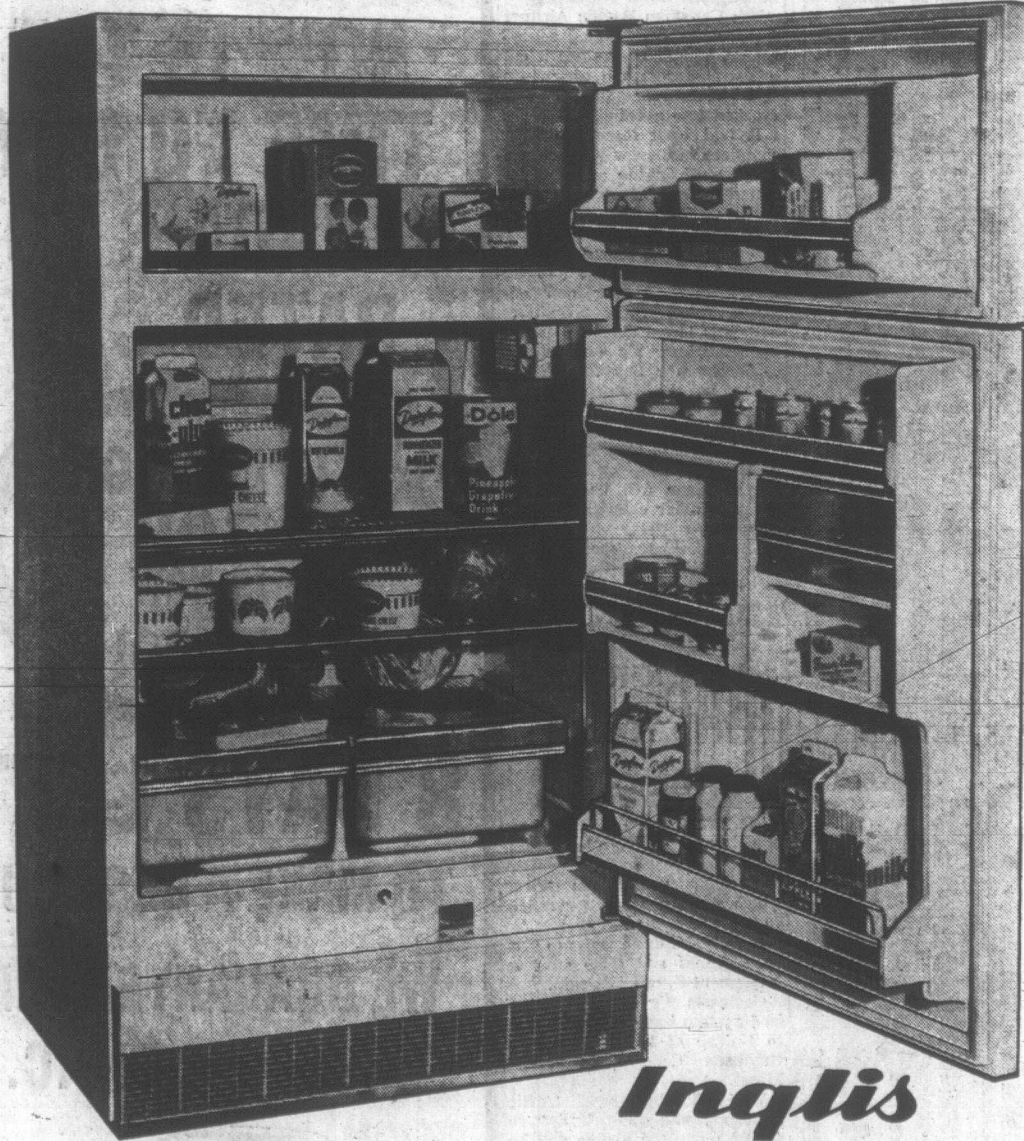
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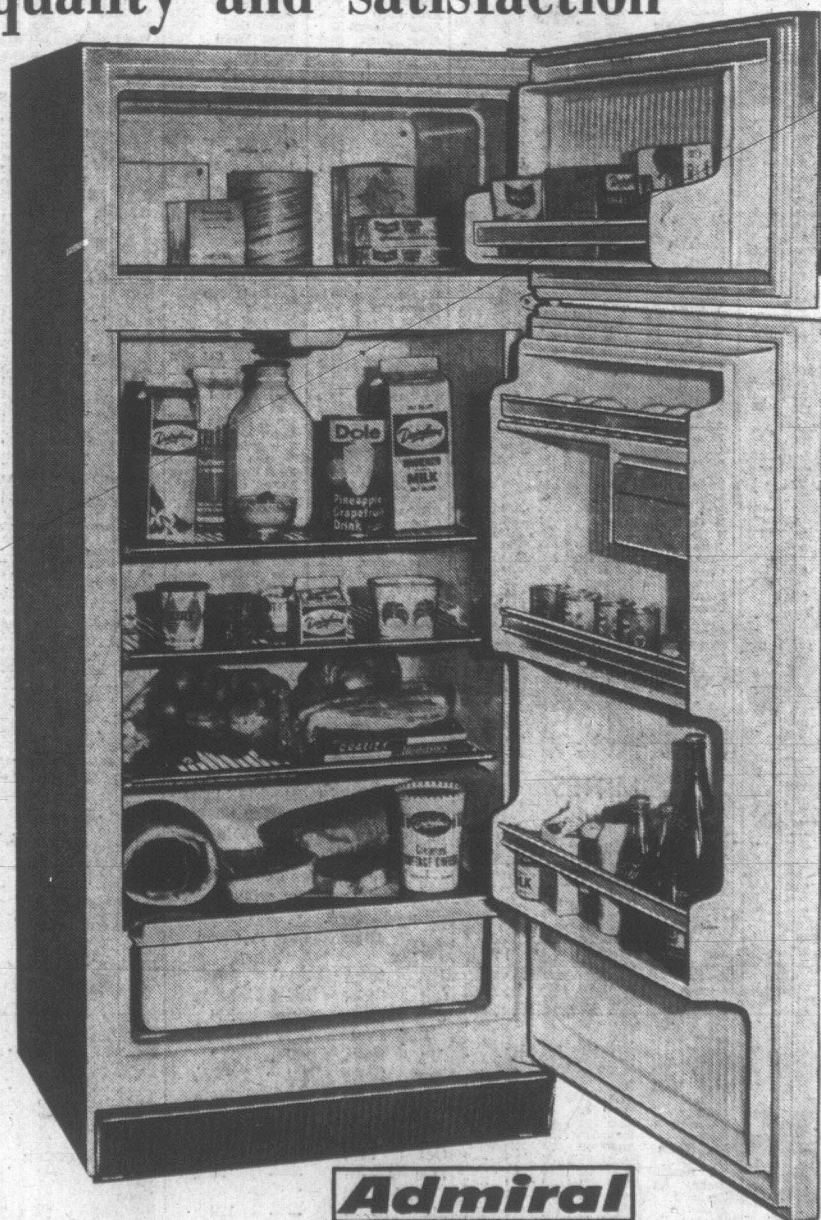
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Alvin Boosted As Farm Chief By Stanfield

Special to the Times

REGINA—Robert Stanfield and Alvin Hamilton Wednesday unveiled the Conservative Party's agricultural policies and proposals for the June 25 election.



HAMILTON
... key role seen

The main message of the Tory farm platform appeared to be "Let Alvin do it."

Both the national leaders and Mr. Hamilton, former agriculture minister in the Diefenbaker government, advocated such plans as a minimum price for wheat on a short-term basis, and an end to grain price wars with the United States.

The latter would be accomplished, Mr. Stanfield said at a rally at the Regina armories attended by 3,000 persons, by renewing the stabilization agreement on prices which was in effect until the Pearson government was elected.

After the threat of price wars was removed, he added, a return should be made to the aggressive wheat sales policies instituted by Mr. Hamilton and which resulted in the first mammoth contracts with Communist China.

TOP PORTFOLIO

Stanfield all but promised that Mr. Hamilton would be either trade and commerce minister or agriculture minister in a Conservative cabinet.

"There are many factors," the Tory leader said, "contributing to the instability (of farmers) but the basic issue is to sell wheat and to sell it at a satisfactory price."

"That is our intention. That is Alvin Hamilton's job immediately after the election."

Mr. Stanfield said the minimum price for wheat which the Tories would introduce would be effective during the life of the international grains agreement.

The program would cost the federal treasury nothing in the first year, he added, and could be adjusted regularly to take into account the rising or decreasing costs of production.

The word went out that, as usual, there would be a Wednesday cabinet meeting.

At twelve noon one girl was waiting outside the East Block door which leads to Mr. Trudeau's office.

One cameraman wandered over. Then a handful of reporters on their way to lunch stopped to see what was happening.

That was enough of a signal. A busload of school children from Montreal gathered to wait.

A couple of them snuck off and picked some tulips from the prize Parliament Hill flower beds to hand to Mr. Trudeau.

A message came that cabinet was eating and would not be out for some time.

LONG WAIT

But that didn't bother the crowd, which dug in to wait.

As the hours wore on, more busloads of students arrived.

Instead of heading for the guided tour of Parliament Hill they, too, clustered around to wait.

Several ministers struggled out but the only one to receive attention was Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner, who was besieged by autograph hounds.

The youngsters earnestly asked various ministers whether they were famous people.

'JUST A CLERK'

"No," grinned Manpower Minister Jean Marchand. "I'm just a clerk in there."

It was a long, hot wait, but no one wanted to give up his spot.

After 3½ hours about 300 persons were waiting as Mr. Trudeau dashed out to a chorus of cheers.

It took him 10 minutes to negotiate 20 feet of sidewalk. "Help, help," he grinned. "I'm going to call the police."

He stood on the running board of his car to wave to the youngsters, and adults reached over the roof to shake his hand. People patted him on the head and grabbed at his hair.

Republican Party Very Dark Horse

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Republican Party of Canada, making its debut in federal politics, can't get off the ground because of a lack of support in every department—money, votes and even candidates.

Gerard A. Goeujon, 43, a Vancouver lawyer who heads the party, originally hoped to run 200 candidates across Canada in the June 25 federal election.

At last count, he had rounded up five in British Columbia, including himself.

The party was founded two years ago by British Columbia logger Kenneth Barbour. He had lived three years in the Los Angeles and Seattle areas and felt Canada should have a party similar to those in the United States.

Mr. Barbour, 43, merged with another independent group called the Free Trade Party in April, 1967. The head of the Free Trade Party was Mr. Goeujon. Mr. Barbour and Mr. Goeujon described themselves as "Liberal drop-

outs" when they merged, but the marriage was short-lived and Mr. Barbour quit the group a short time later.

Mr. Goeujon contested a provincial byelection in the Cariboo riding in 1966 and received 62 votes.

His party seeks a Canadian constitution, with the Senate elected rather than appointed. It would invoke compulsory arbitration and favors right-to-work laws providing workers join the union within 30 days of being hired.

It would fix provincial and federal elections every four years.

Leonard Sparckman, who carried the Republican banner in Tuesday's Vancouver South provincial byelection, mustered only 48 votes.

Mr. Goeujon said the party now expects to field a total of nine candidates. In addition to five in B.C., he said two will be nominated in Montreal and one in Edmonton.

"We hope these nine will bring some more, but we have no money," he said.



—CP Wirephoto

INDIAN ACTION CANDIDATE in Saskatchewan's Meadow Lake constituency for the June 25 federal election is Carole Lavallee, right, 25-year-old social sciences major at University of Saskatchewan. She was nominated at the weekend by the Saskatchewan

Native Action Committee which seeks forceful representation of Indian and Metis interests. About 60 per cent of Meadow Lake's population is Indian. Miss Lavallee, of Cree ancestry, is shown here with her parents at their Broadview, Sask., home.

BY DOUGLAS ON LIVING COSTS

'Profiteering Monopolies' Lashed

KAPUSKASING, ONT. (CP) —

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas charged Wednesday night that a combination of government inaction and profiteering monopolies

forced up Canada's living costs. Governments don't want to interfere, he told a campaign rally because the small privileged groups that benefit from the profiteering also support the government and get support in return.

"Whenever the government has to make a decision it always comes down on the side of the privileged groups."

Mr. Douglas named the tobacco, milling, meat packing and

auto industries as instances where a few companies control a market and "don't have to compete on prices."

He specifically accused the steel industry of profiteering by raising prices two years ago at a time when their profits were up and their per-unit labor costs were down.

WOULD REVIEW PRICES

If elected June 25, Mr. Douglas said, an NDP government would set up a prices review board requiring industry to justify price increases as unions were required to justify wage demands.

The NDP would also bring advertising spending "under close scrutiny" since advertising costs ultimately added to the price of an article.

It would also pass legislation to cut costs in specific areas of concern.

The Kapuskasing rally was the last event of a crowded day of campaigning for Mr. Douglas that started in Timmins. He continues on to the Lakehead today.

The 350-seat civic centre here was packed for the rally and Mr. Douglas was cheered frequently as he devoted almost all of an hour-long speech to cost-of-living problems.

He said 20 per cent of the Canadian population live in poverty, with family income less than \$2,000 a year. Another 20 per cent were on the verge of poverty earning \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Millions of others were stretching every dollar to make ends meet—and every time the ends met, prices went up again and they fell behind.

Mr. Douglas said he would try to "force" Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield to say what they were prepared to do to halt the rising cost.

The cost of living had gone up about 14 per cent in four years. Governments, "by their neglect, by their shameful inaction," had deprived a family with an income of \$5,000 a year some \$700 a year. Some people had tried to blame labor for price increases, but over the last dec-

ade wages had not kept pace with increased productivity.

Mr. Douglas was heckled only once when he charged Shell Oil Co. was increasing prices of gas and fuel oil despite higher profit and share value.

A man at the back asked how much the company's sales had risen. Mr. Douglas said this made no difference—the company should have passed on increased profits to consumers instead of "milking" them.

Review Board Chairman Named

John Evan Grant, assistant city prosecutor for Vancouver, has been appointed chairman of the board of review for the Workmen's Compensation Board, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced Wednesday.

The review board was established by an act at the last session of the provincial legislature. Its purpose is to review the decisions of officers of the compensation board at the request of the workman, the employer or the chief claims officer.

'Mischief' Recounts Being Discouraged

OTTAWA (CP) — A defeated candidate in the general election Tuesday, June 25, will have to make a deposit of \$250 if he wants the ballots counted again.

The deposit is security for the court costs of the candidate originally declared the winner, and a discouragement to mischief-makers.

There were five completed recounts in the 1965 election, none of which changed the result. They took place in the ridings of Antigonish-Guysborough in Nova Scotia, Charlevoix and Shefford in Quebec, Algoma West in Ontario and Calgary South in Alberta.

The only occasion in recent years when a recount changed the result occurred in 1963 in the Quebec riding of Pontiac-Temiscamingue.

Paul Martineau, then mines

minister in the Conservative government, finished ahead of Liberal Paul O. Goulet on election night but trailed by 16 votes when the armed forces votes were added a week later.

Mr. Martineau requested a recount—and it produced a tie. Returning officer J. Denzil Moodie cast the deciding vote in Mr. Martineau's favor after flipping a coin.

Women Clergy Backed

EDINBURGH, Scotland (A) —

Scotland's national Presbyterian Church voted Wednesday to have women clergy serving on an equal basis with men. Forty-two Presbyteries voted in favor of women ministers, while 17 opposed them. Two Presbyteries were deadlocked.

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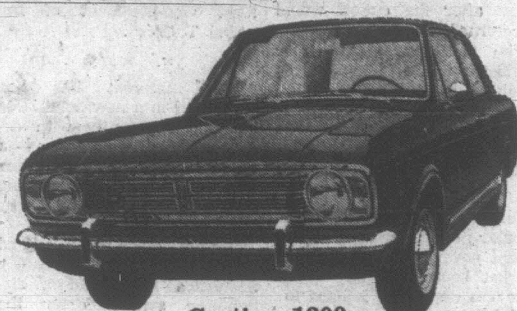
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Tories Back Trudeau But Not as Grit PM

REGINA — Pierre Elliott Trudeau for Governor-General of Canada???

The idea was proposed light-heartedly here Wednesday by Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield said that when he becomes prime minister, he will give "serious consideration" to suggesting Mr. Trudeau for the job at Government House.

Mr. Stanfield's reasoning? Well, the Governor-General doesn't have to meditate on policy matters; doesn't have to speak out on issues; and has plenty of time to visit all the shopping centres he wants to.

"Perhaps he (Mr. Trudeau) is just a little too much go-go at the moment," Mr. Stanfield added, "but at the rate he's aging, he'll soon be ready."

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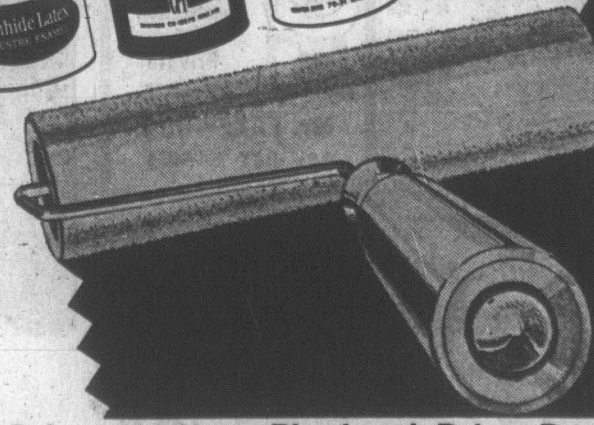
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'New' Beech Gives Rocks Goal Power

Ray Emerges As Gunner, Ranjit Adds Fancy Flair

By ERNIE FEDORUK

For variety in scoring attempts, it was hard to top Ranjit Dillon's efforts Wednesday as Victoria Shamrocks outgunned New Westminster Salmonbellies 12-9 in a rugged National Lacrosse Association tete-a-tete at Memorial Arena.

The scoring king of the Inter-Club League last season, Ranjit popped in one on a long "jump shot" from the corner. There was another—the one Dillon "really wanted to score"—on a bare-footed trot in the second period.

It might sound confusing, but 1,889 customers found it all very amusing.

The jump shot came in the 16th minute of the final period. Dillon out-traced Westminister goaltender Les Norman to a loose ball, wheeled and fired the ball into an unguarded net for Victoria's 12th and game-clinching goal.

The bare-foot run came earlier. At the 6 1/2-minute mark of the second period, to be precise, Facing off against Paul Parnell, Dillon felt one of his running shoes come off when the New Westminister player stepped on Ranjit's heel.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Ranjit wanted to get off the floor, but hesitated to make sure of his timing. That's when the ball came bouncing his way. At the same time, his shoe and a glove slipped off simultaneously.

Without even bothering to check his items, Dillon took off for a breakaway run at Norman. One shoe off, one on. And no glove.

It might have been too much for Ranjit, because the goaltender managed, somehow, to get a shoulder to Dillon's shot and prevent a goal.

Beech Away To Great Scoring Start

And while Dillon is entitled to a bit of showmanship, Ray Beech will take his goals in any manner.

The Shamrocks didn't win many faceoff draws Wednesday. They didn't claim their fair share of loose balls in the scrums, and they suffered far too many defensive lapses to suit coach Dave Unwin.

But they did manage to chalk up the victory and firm their early hold on the Western Division lead.

Much of the credit for that can go to Beech and Shamrock goalkeeper Barry Forbes, who fought the ball and a case of the flu all evening but came up with the big saves when they were needed.

Journalman Beech always has been somewhat under-rated. Last year, for example, he scored only nine goals and two assists in 15 games.

It isn't the kind of scoring record that wows the fans. His dependability was better emphasized on defence.

This year, however, Beech has turned into a goal-producer. He scored four goals and set up a fifth and is within an eyelash of matching his point output of last season. In four games so far, Beech has scored seven goals and three assists.

A Happy Homecoming For Munroe

Ranjit also made it a five-point night by picking up four assists to go with his fancy goal.

Bill Munroe showed some of his worth by scoring a pair of power-play goals in his first outing of the season. Victoria's singles went to Reg Foster, Glen Vickers, Ron Zilkie, Ken Alexander and Vern Black.

Ian Bull scored three times, Ken Winsoski counted a pair, but Westminister's big man on offense was the veteran Paul Parnell. Like Dillon, Parnell was 1-4 in the scoring columns.

Forbes proved a pillar of strength by coming up with brilliant saves at crucial moments. The Bellies counted four of their nine goals while utilizing the power play, and three of the nine to beat Forbes were on deflections.

When it counted, Forbes was on the job. He saved his best for the third period, blocking 11 or the 12 shots fired at him. In all, he made 25 stops while Norman and Bill Scrivner, who played briefly in the third period, combined to stop 27.

Victoria's triumph was marred, however, by an injury to New Westminister's Wayne Goss.

He suffered an injury to the small of his back, and was carried off the floor and rushed to St. Joseph's hospital. His condition was reported "good" and a hospital spokesman added that he may be released later today.

Gross was injured when Alexander stepped on the New Westminister player's back.

Alexander drew a two-minute minor "for kicking a rival player's stick" and the call so incensed Salmonbellies' coach Cliff Sepka that he finally had to be ordered out of the game by referee Whitley Severson.

The two teams met again tonight in New Westminister.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	4	3	1	49	32	6
New Westminster	3	1	2	18	18	2
Portland	3	1	2	27	29	3

Next game: Tonight—VICTORIA at New Westminster.

	A	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Forbes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Dillon	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
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Beech	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. McNeil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kozak	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foster	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Black	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. McNeil	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vickers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zilkie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
V. Black	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNeil	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spotwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	18	0	0	0	67

Shots stopped by: Norman 7, 11-27; Scrivner 0, 0-0; Forbes 11, 4-10-25.

New Westminister 3, 5-1-9; Victoria 3, 5-4-12.

Toronto Survives Whirlwind Finish

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs finally won their first game of the National Lacrosse Association season, and they did it the hard way.

Winless in their first four starts, the Maple Leafs Wednesday upset the previously undefeated Detroit Olympics 13-12 in front of 3,654 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Not content with merely beating the hottest team in the NLA, the Maple Leafs also added a little drama to the victory.

They held a 12-4 lead entering the final period and then had to hang on for their lives to nip Detroit, now with a 6-1 record and occupants of first place in the Eastern Division.

SCORES WINNER

Bob Davidson scored the winning goal for Toronto at 7:05 of the third period. Jim Moore and Ross Othen had three goals each. Ron MacNeil, Jack Madgett and Butch Keegan added two each.

Gaylord Powless paced Detroit with three goals while Bill Squires and Doug Favell scored two each. Single goals went to Grant Hefferman, Elmer Tran, Bob Hanna, Bob Haw and Bob Brown.

"I've never heard a word from Lamm since," Southern said. "That's officially where our interest and knowledge ceases."

"If you hear anything, will you let me know?" he added.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League: Dominion Hotel vs. Seankin Lions, Carnarvon Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League: Commercial Travellers vs. Wheaton Contractors, Beacon Hill Park; Verdier Floor vs. Menzies Plumbing, Estlin Park.

6:35 p.m.—Victoria Coll. League: Evening Optimists vs. Evening Optimists, Windsor Park.

6:40 p.m.—Senior Amateur League: Rawlins vs. Kings, Layritz Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League: Red Lion vs. Bate Construction, Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League: King's Hotel vs. Victoria Ladies, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:00 p.m.—Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse: Victoria vs. Nanaimo, Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League: Carling vs. Colony, Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League: Butte Exchange vs. Sooke Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park.

MEMORIAL ARENA
Vancouver Island Senior A LACROSSE
NANAIMO vs. VICTORIA
TONIGHT AT 8

29 SCORELESS INNINGS

Drysdale Misses Mark But String Still Going



IT'S MY VIEW ...

By Ernie Fedoruk

I'm not just sure how you can differentiate between a "kick" and a "stomp," but some of the Victoria Shamrocks believe there is a difference.

As a result, they defend teammate Ken Alexander's actions that resulted in injury to New Westminister's Wayne Goss late in the second period of Wednesday's National Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena.

Goss suffered an injury to the small of his back, was carried off on a stretcher and taken to hospital amid rumors that he was completely paralyzed. It wasn't quite that serious, although the player did have difficulty moving.

An enraged Cliff Sepka demanded a match penalty for Alexander for "deliberately kicking" Goss. The New Westminister coach didn't get his way and was ordered out of the game.

Victoria players who insisted they saw it all quite clearly claim Alexander didn't kick Goss. It was more of a "step," they say. Alexander's action was apparently ignited by the fact the Westminister player, lying on the floor, had been clutching Alexander's stick.

Because the ball and major play had moved to another portion of the rink, my eyes caught only the tag-end of the incident. I'm still not sure if it was a "stomp" or a "kick."

Alexander carries almost 200 pounds, and it would seem he didn't care, in the heat of the moment, where he stepped. Examination this morning showed a swelling around the vertebrae in Wayne's back, and hospital officials indicated he may be released later in the day.

Somewhat relative to the case is the fact that Goss suffered a back injury earlier this week. New Westminister manager Bill Armstrong said his player suffered the injury while working at his construction job.

If the Senior Men's Softball League at Central Park maintains the pitching balance that seems to exist, president John Oster and his fast-shaving sidekick, Gil Wong, may have trouble keeping the fans away from the gates.

Although Tacoma Whitestones won the nine-team invitational tournament over the holiday weekend, the calibre of Victoria and Nanaimo pitching emerged as an impressive feature.

Seattle's Bob Fesler and big Bob Ostlund—two respected names in Pacific Northwest softball circles—were both beaten by Island teams.

The talents of Ken Larson, Glen Bullen, Mike Eby, Glenn Langsett, Bob Labelle, Dave Norman, Barry Gallia and Howie Chang—to name but a few—would indicate the local league is on a higher level than generally credited.

Among players who have to step up regularly against that pitching array, there is a suggestion that this will be considered an outstanding season for anyone who can emerge with a batting average over or near the .300 mark.

I had almost forgotten how snappy softball can be until I put the watch on three tournament games. All went seven innings.

In one game, the home team passed up its time at bat in the seventh and it was all over in 65 minutes. A 2-1 game was clocked in 70 minutes and the longest one, a 4-0 shutout, went 85 minutes.

Lions' Exhibition Game Cancelled

Dennis Veitch, general manager of the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League, announced Wednesday that the Lions have cancelled their proposed inter-squad game in Victoria.

The game was to have been held at Centennial Stadium on July 7.

Veitch said that one of the reasons for cancelling the game was that the turf surface at Centennial stadium is too hard yet.

Lions open their training camp June 26 at Royal Roads and the afternoon sessions will be open to the public. The camp leaves July 10 when Lions meet Saskatchewan in their first pre-season game in Vancouver.

Pimlott's Bat Keeps Transports Moving

Phil Pimlott batted in three runs Wednesday to pace Transport Workers to a 5-2 Senior Amateur Baseball League victory over Greaves Movers at Layritz Park.

The rookie shortstop doubled his first time up, drove in Mike McAvoy for Transports' first run in the fourth inning and capped the winners' four-run fifth inning outburst with a two-run triple off Les Brice.

Greaves had rolled up a 2-0 lead on the first two innings before Transports started to move.

Bob Burrows' single and a fielder's choice by McAvoy brought in the other Transport runs.

Gordie Strongman scattered nine hits as Transports finished their fourth game without a loss.

Next game: Tonight—Independents vs. Orphans, Layritz Park, 6:45.

Transports: 000 140 0-5 9-1
Greaves: 000 000 0-2 9-2
Gordie Strongman and Mike McAvoy; Les Brice and Gary Bishop.

By The Associated Press

Don Drysdale's teammates kept him from closing in on a National League record Wednesday night, but it's not likely he will complain.

Until the ninth inning of Los Angeles Dodgers' game with St. Louis Cardinals, it looked as if Drysdale would win his fourth 1-0 game of the year. Carl Hubbell of the 1933 New York Giants holds the record with five.

But then Ron Fairly drove in a run with a single in the ninth. The Dodgers won 2-0 and Hubbell's record was safe.

In other National League games Wednesday, Houston Astros topped Cincinnati Reds 1-0, Philadelphia Phillies crushed New York Mets 3-0, San Francisco Giants nipped Atlanta Braves 2-1 and Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Chicago Cubs 13-6.

Through the seventh, the Dodgers managed only one hit off Bob Gibson—Wes Parker's run-scoring double in the third.

ALLOWS FIVE HITS

Drysdale stopped the Cards, who have lost five of their last six games, on five hits. He hasn't allowed a run in his last 29 innings.

Dave Giusti also had a date with the record book wrecked when Pete Rose got the first Cincinnati hit off him with two out in the eighth inning. Giusti finished with a two-hitter. Rusty Staub drove in the only run with a single in the sixth.

Richie Allen blasted two long two-run homers in the Phillies' victory over the Mets as Woody Fryman hurled a three-hitter. Tony Gonzalez also homered for the Phils.

The Giants moved into a virtual tie for first place with the Cardinals with their triumph, which came when Willie Mays broke out of an 0-for-12 slump with a run-scoring single in the ninth. Mike McCormick, who allowed three hits, was the winner.

STARGELL BOOMS
Willie Stargell came up with the hitting performance of the season, blasting three home runs, a double and a single and driving in seven runs for the Pirates.

Washington Senators snapped a four-game skid by blanking Chicago White Sox 2-0 and moved out of the American League basement.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles nipped New York Yankees 4-3 on a two-run ninth inning homer by pinch hitter Don Buford. Minnesota Twins edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Harmon Killebrew's run-scoring single in the eighth. Oakland Athletics blanked Cleveland Indians 2-0 behind right-hander Jim Nash and Boston Red Sox trimmed California Angels 4-0 on Gary Bell's four-hitter.

MINOR BASEBALL

Three Share No-Hit Spoils

Glen Kilduff, Tony Armstrong and Rick Cook each shared in a no-hitter as Victoria Optimists rolled to a 5-0 win over Central Saanich in a Connie Mack Baseball League game at Windsor Park Wednesday.

Other results of minor league games played Wednesday:

CONNIE MACK
Victoria Optimists 5-0 1-5 8-1
Central Saanich 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
Glen Kilduff, Tony Armstrong (4), Rick Cook (6) and Ron Graham; Rick Leric and Bob Buglas.

COLT LEAGUE
Smith Cedar & Vista Social Club 3-0
Evening Optimists 2-0
Camouss 5, Blaney's 2

BABE RUTH
FONY LEAGUE
Carnarvon 7, Merchants 7, Stockers 1.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Esquimalt Victoria-West 5-0
San-Cora's 4, Teamsters 5
Yarrow's 10, Naden Chiefs 8
Oak Bay 5, Evening Optimists 15, Imperial Hall 8.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 23 14 432 2	St. Louis 21 16 368 1
Cleveland 21 16 368 1	San Francisco 22 17 368 1
Baltimore 20 17 341 3	Atlanta 21 15 338 1
Minnesota 20 17 341 3	Philadelphia 18 17 314 2
Boston 18 16 314 4	Cincinnati 19 19 300 2 1/2
California 18 20 374 2 1/2	Chicago 20 20 360 2 1/2
Chicago 16 19 427 6	Los Angeles 19 21 475 2 1/2
Oakland 17 21 487 6 1/2	Boston 17 21 487 6 1/2
New York 16 22 471 7 1/2	New York 17 21 487 6 1/2
Washington 16 22 471 7 1/2	Pittsburgh 16 20 441 6 1/2
Chicago 000 000 000-0 4-0	Houston 000 000 000-0 2-1
Washington 000 002 000-2 7-1	Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 2-1
Peters 2-4, Wilhelm (5) and McNertney; Berman 3-2, Baldwin (9) and Gasnowa. Home Run: Washington—Borman (2nd).	Giusti 4-4 and Adlesh; Maloney 3-3, Lee (9) and Bench.
Baltimore 000 000 002-4 8-0	Pittsburgh 100 143 220-13 16-1
New York 000 300 000-3 8-2	Chicago 023 000 010-6 11-1
Phobus, Richard (5), Drabowsky 2-0 (7) and Balfour, Richardson (9), Monbouquette, Wyatt 1-3 (5), Verbanic (9) and Gibbs, Home Run: Baltimore—B. Robinson (4th), Buford (5th).	Bunning, Slat 1-1 (3), Wickham (5) and May; Nietro 2-4, Stoenman (9), Hartenstein (7), Lamabe (9) and Runge; Home runs: Philadelphia—Allen (3rd and 5th), Gonsky (5th).
Detroit 000 010 020-3 8-0	San Francisco 001 000 001-2 3-0
Minnesota 000 000 010-1 9-0	Atlanta 200 000 000-0 3-0
Loth, Lasher 2-1 (3), Warden (8) and Fresham, Perry, Hernandez 4-0 (5), Worthington (9) and Zimmermann. Home Run: Detroit—Wurt (4th and 5th); Minnesota—Ferry (2nd).	McCormick 4-4 and Haller; Jarvis 3-4 and Tillman.
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 5-2	New York 000 000 000-0 3-1
Oakland 001 010 000-2 4-0	Philadelphia 002 112 000-3 10-1
Williams 1-2, Rohr (8) and Sims; Nash 2-4 and Paglatiro. Home Run: Oakland—Nash (1st).	Curdwell 3-5, Short (5), Friesella (5) and Grobe; Fryman 3-4 and Dalrymple. Home runs: Philadelphia—Allen (3rd and 5th), Gonsky (5th).
Boston 002 200 000-4 9-0	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
California 000 000 000-0 4-2	Denver 10-2, Tulsa 3-3
Bel 2-1 and Toward, Clark 0-3, Patten (4), Weaver (7), Burgin (9) and Satriano. Home Run: Boston—Foy (4th).	Tacoma 1, Spokane 1
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	San Diego 2, Seattle 0
Jacksonville 4, Richmond 4	Vancouver 3, Portland 4
Rochester 7, Syracuse 2	Hawaii 3, Phoenix 0
Columbus 3, Louisville 6	
Toledo 6-6, Buffalo 3-3	

AGE COMPROMISE

Hockey Officials Mum on Future

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The future of Canada's national team remains a secret today although the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association cancelled a plenary meeting Wednesday to discuss the situation.

"We just can't comment at this time," was the terse comment from members of the CAHA executive and representatives of the national team after meeting in secret session for more than three hours.

Gordon Jukes, executive director of the CAHA, did concede that a resolution in the form of a recommendation had been drafted at the meeting and that "it will probably be presented to the delegates sometime Thursday."

Rev. David Bauer, special advisor to the national team, said he could not comment on the future of the team or his future affiliation.

CONTINUES SUPPORT
There was general acknowledgement from most quarters, however, that the Canadian Hockey Foundation, comprised of several prominent Canadian businessmen, have pledged their continued support to the national team program.

The four-year program was conceived by Bauer and expired earlier this year.

The CAHA did settle one matter during its one brief general meeting of the day Tuesday.

A compromise was reached between the association and junior hockey interests, increasing minor age limits by seven months and reducing the junior age limit by five.

The limit for minor leagues, beginning with under 13 years for pee wee and including bantam, midget and juvenile categories at two year intervals, was increased to Dec. 31 from May 31 of the same year.

PLAN WAS OPPOSED
The CAHA had intended to reduce all three categories as well as junior by five months to Dec. 31 from the previous limit of May 31 of the following year.

Junior hockey interests had fought the reduced limit, which is part of an agreement reached last year between the CAHA and the National Hockey League.

The matter was settled in a committee meeting between junior interests and the CAHA executive before reaching the general meeting.

The compromise followed the CAHA-NHL agreement to reduce the junior limit to under 20 years of age as of Dec. 31, but granted the increased limit to minor players.

Marshall Johnson, Ken Broderick, Barry McKenzie, Terry O'Malley, Garry Begg and Gary Dineen are all expected to sign professional contracts with Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

Steve Monteith has decided to leave the team and continue his law studies in Toronto. Brian Glennie and Danny O'Shea are also expected to turn professional while Maurice Mott and Fran Huck are undecided about spending another season with the Nationals.

"Our biggest problem will be replacing the high calibre of players we are losing," said McLeod.

He is uncertain of his bargaining position when approaching prospective players.

GETS COMPLAINTS
The pro teams have already accused me of tampering and junior teams have accused me of ruining a boy's chances of turning pro.

"I'm not sure if I can approach a boy or if I must wait until he comes to me. I can't afford to antagonize the pros because of their agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to develop National Hockey League players."

"I'm dependent on the CAHA and can't afford to hurt them through the NHL."

He said he is not in favor of an idea by Hap Emmas, general manager of Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, to have the national team comprised of an all-star junior team for world competition.

Emmas has said that each junior team in Canada should give at least one of its best players to the national team for a month each season.

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VANCOUVER ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Hot Brandy (Chabara) 1:13
 Linda's Miss (Frazier) 1:13
 Raine D'Argent (Salas) 1:13
 Myrtle Ann (Therney) 1:13
 Marvella (R. Arnold) 1:13
 Vidoliet (Phillips) 1:13
 Novella (Trejos) 1:13
 Miss Billmore (no boy) 1:13
 Fleet Fleet (Ray) 1:13
 Ruby L. (Baze) 1:13
 Also Eligible—
 Star Honor (Therney) 1:13
 Belva (Anderson) 1:13
 Argen (Quest (Daley) 1:13
 Sue H. (Gause) 1:13

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds foaled in Canada, nursery course.
 Canadian Times (Baze) 1:17
 Tiger Jack (Daley) 1:17
 Hard Bidder (no boy) 1:17
 Blazing Thru (Therney) 1:17
 Ace Money (Broomfield) 1:17
 Billings Bullet (Cowe) 1:17
 Baby Boy (Salas) 1:17
 Ballyrobert (Salas) 1:17
 Junior's Buddy (no boy) 1:17
 Swift Shannon (no boy) 1:17
 Golden Drum (Cowe) 1:17
 Pit Power (Daley) 1:17
 Billy Lee (Gause) 1:17
 Carlo Grande (Facheo) 1:17

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Sly Guy (Therney) 1:12
 Our Decision (Baze) 1:12
 Mission Man (Trejos) 1:12
 Sirkind (no boy) 1:12
 Madam Isabelle (Facheo) 1:12
 Star Glow (Chabara) 1:12
 Dark Susan (Gause) 1:12
 Talsiana (R. Arnold) 1:12
 Bobby Reno (Estapper) 1:12
 Mohd. Ali (Broomfield) 1:12
 Also Eligible—
 Chief Malorie (no boy) 1:12
 Combal (Broomfield) 1:12
 Western Chief (Chabara) 1:12
 Jay's (Baze) 1:12

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Heather W. (Frazier) 1:14
 Elabial (no boy) 1:14
 Scarlet Count (Duty) 1:14
 Constance Answer (no boy) 1:14
 Burnfield Extra (Facheo) 1:14
 Glenview Belle (Baze) 1:14
 Cheeky Charger (Broomfield) 1:14
 Flying Cadet (Chabara) 1:14
 Merclynn (Phillips) 1:14
 Also Eligible—
 Royal Chic (R. Arnold) 1:14
 Murevella (Trejos) 1:14
 Tavalisa (Gause) 1:14
 Malpina (Baze) 1:14

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Vals March (Therney) 1:17
 Gump's Trail (Salas) 1:17
 Home James (Facheo) 1:17
 A-Baudin (Gause) 1:17
 The Speedy (Broomfield) 1:17
 Rada Rocket (Baze) 1:17
 Crestwood Lady (Frazier) 1:17
 Indian Bug (Daley) 1:17
 Audiana (Stranger) 1:17
 Royal Jazz (Estapper) 1:17
 Also Eligible—
 Hope for Me (McLeod) 1:17
 Cyclone Mary (Therney) 1:17
 A-Cindy's Girl (Gause) 1:17
 A-Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,450, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Magic Charge (Therney) 1:13
 Franka (Broomfield) 1:13
 Apply (Broomfield) 1:13
 Dark Hawk Boogie (no boy) 1:13
 Dinosaur Ben (Baze) 1:13
 Glen Prince (Chabara) 1:13
 Silver Wave (Frazier) 1:13
 Revels Turk (Phillips) 1:13
 Seemingly (R. Arnold) 1:13

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,450, for three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Rotated (Facheo) 1:13
 Ma Petite Juliet (Therney) 1:13
 Bettina M. (Frazier) 1:13
 Jimmy A-Go-Go (Gause) 1:13
 Ardent Morn (Ulrich) 1:13
 Desert Bunny (Broomfield) 1:13
 Regal Pet (Therney) 1:13
 Dr. Cat (Baze) 1:13
 Dark Thunder (Daley) 1:13

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
 Western Monarch (Therney) 1:20
 Mega Var (Baze) 1:20
 Piccadilly (Broomfield) 1:20
 Whiskers (Salas) 1:20
 Mondays Image (no boy) 1:20
 Commander Joe (no boy) 1:20
 Nyren (Frazier) 1:20
 My Miracle (Daley) 1:20
 Ardoris (Gause) 1:20
 Arigato (Chabara) 1:20
 Howdoo (Cowe) 1:20
 Asyrion Prince (Frazier) 1:20
 Wild Child (Gause) 1:20

SUBSTITUTE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Proper Punch (Gause) 1:26
 Star Star (Daley) 1:26
 My Imagination (Trejos) 1:26
 Almi George (Gause) 1:26
 Rustart Call (Gause) 1:26
 National Treasure (Frazier) 1:26
 Dandy Freddy (Daley) 1:26
 Gay Edward (Broomfield) 1:26
 Gilt Star (Frazier) 1:26
 Red Regalia (Baze) 1:26
 Lady Authority (Facheo) 1:26

RESULTS
 First Race—\$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
 Besta Bonnie (Chabara) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
 Easter Empress (Phillips) 2.90 2.50
 Quarry Point (Therney) 2.50
 Also ran: Baywatch, Fabulous Willie, Betty Leduc, Ky Intent, Anisaret, Kelios. Time 1:21 2/5.
 Quinella paid \$9.50.

Second Race—Allowance, \$1,450, two-year-olds, three furlongs, hundred and fifty yards.
 Ground Flight (Terry) \$14.00 \$4.70 \$3.80
 Dance Ahead (Trejos) 3.10 2.70
 Fair Lead (Therney) 2.50
 Also ran: Agha Sea, Star Command, Celtic Beauty, Ahead of Me, Flying Divots, Midmaranji, Seven Princesses. Time 1:13 3/5.

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,425, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
 Finagle (Ulrich) \$5.50 \$3.50 \$2.70
 Little Pennant (Frazier) 4.00 2.50
 Also ran: Udash, Poor Risk, Dudley's Pride, Mr. Dixon, Pacific Dolphin. Time 1:19 4/5.

Fourth Race—\$1,425, claiming, four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
 Royal Spender (Cowe) \$13.00 \$7.50 \$3.60
 Haigla (Terry) 4.00
 Balch (Therney) 4.00
 Also ran: Jaylem, Virmodie, Donata, Dark Doll, Stopem, Ann's Treasure. Time 1:20.
 Exacto paid \$138.00.

Fifth Race—\$1,450, claiming, four-year-olds, six and a half furlongs.
 Count Chevalier (Trejos) \$17.40 \$7.10 \$3.50
 Fair Wit (Baze) 3.50 2.70
 Western Cavalier (Broomfield) 2.90
 Also ran: Surrey Magic, Three Quarter Time, Idalia, Magic Drive, Added Zest, Glenview Zee. Time 1:19 4/5.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,450, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
 Gals Fibber (Baze) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.70
 Harple Mo (Broomfield) 3.50 2.50
 Some Stand (Salas) 3.70
 Also ran: Sir Silver Sox, Mr. Ky. Lee, Highest Reward, Ragged Hawk, Fly Billy. Time 1:19 2/5.

Seventh Race—\$1,450, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs.
 Sunday Session (Daley) \$10.00 \$5.10 \$3.00
 High Amble (Saputo) 10.50 4.20
 Beacon Tent (Therney) 2.80
 Also ran: Never Last, Mister Hawk, Brookline, Funder's Fee, Southmayde. Time 1:19 2/5.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,425, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Nevasco (Therney) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$2.50
 Callian Orphan (Trejos) 3.00 2.50
 Golden Rowdy (Gause) 3.30
 Also ran: Ardito, Recap, Chick Carney, Jeannette, Chicago Mike, Jalor's Special, Crisp Bacon. Time 1:13 2/5.
 Quinella paid \$23.50.
 Attendance 8,698.

TIME OUT



"Good heavens! You want this one, too, when the umpire has a whole pocketful of them for you to play with?"

PRO SOCCER

Klein Silences Wolves

Times News Services
 Goalle Malcolm White let through a single goal Wednesday night as Vancouver Royals defeated Los Angeles Wolves 1-0 in a North American Soccer League game at Pasadena.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Wolves, who had chalked up four victories and two ties in their first six games.

Henry Klein, centre forward of the Royals, kicked in the only goal of the game in the 80th minute.

Royals now are 5-4-2 in the Pacific Division of the Western Conference.

AVERAGE AT 4.321

Off the field, the league announced that average attendance for the first 74 games is 4,221 and that Baltimore Bays have solved one of two player problems confronting them in the international maze of soccer rules.

Dennis Violet, whom the Bays acquired from Stoke City of England as a coach, was cleared as a player when Baltimore paid a transfer fee estimated at about \$24,000. The English team had been asking \$36,000.

Still unsettled, however, is the status of Israel's David Primo, and something must be resolved by June 1 or he will not be allowed to play under rules of the FIFA, governing body of international soccer. Israel reportedly wants the defensive star for its national team.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division									
	W	L	T	P	F	A	Pts		
Atlanta	6	2	3	12	18	10	37		
New York	4	3	4	17	14	14	24		
Washington	3	3	4	13	14	14	20		
Baltimore	3	3	1	12	13	21	21		
Boston	1	3	3	13	13	21	21		

Lake Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A	Pts
Chicago	3	3	5	16	15	29	24
Cleveland	2	3	4	13	14	24	20
Detroit	4	4	0	12	19	14	22
Toronto	1	3	3	7	7	19	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Gulf Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A	Pts
Kansas City	4	3	3	14	21	13	41
Houston	4	4	1	14	21	13	41
St. Louis	3	3	3	8	13	27	11
Dallas	0	3	1	1	1	1	1

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	P	F	A	Pts
San Diego	7	1	2	17	29	6	63
Oakland	5	4	2	16	14	14	24
Vancouver	5	4	2	16	14	14	24
Los Angeles	4	3	3	11	13	6	41

Next Games: Friday—Houston at Chicago, Tampa at Detroit.

Harrelson Called

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets have announced that shortstop Bud Harrelson will leave for duty with his army reserve unit today and will be lost to the National League team for 17 days.

NEW FIELD READY

Cordova Bay Stockers will play Vancouver in a bantam girls' exhibition football game Saturday at 2 p.m. at the new Lochside Park near Mattick's Farm.

THE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE BOTTOM OF FORT STREET

Without fanfare Grenadier Enterprises Ltd. has converted the Old Pacific Club at the corner of Fort and Wharf into Victoria's newest Dining and Dancing establishment. It is called A.J.'s. Manager Tony Elze has engaged well known chef John Trevelask. A full Dinner Menu is now being served from 5:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. A smaller, Late Night Menu is available from 11:00 p.m. Dancing begins after 9:00 o'clock. Music by Valdy, Doug Shumka, Denis Schork and Bill Pick. A.J.'s is now open nightly until 2:00 a.m., except Saturday when the closing hour is midnight. For reservations and information, phone 383-1131. This is an advertisement.

New Charges May Set Off Blockbuster

NEW YORK (CP)—A United States sports weekly indicates that the controversy that has swirled around the horse Dancer's Image since the Kentucky Derby will continue with new disclosures.

Sports Illustrated, under the headline The Dancer Plot Thickens, says that a hearing by the Kentucky state racing commission, slated to hold a preliminary meeting today, will be a "blockbuster."

It says that among other things the commissioners will hear that Dancer's Image, disqualified after winning the May 4 Derby because a drug was found in his system, had the drug sprinkled on his food two days after the Derby.

The magazine does not go into the significance of such an action but says it resulted in an argument between members of the horse's entourage.

Dancer's Image, owned by Peter Fuller of Boston, trained by Lou Cavalaris of Toronto and

Experts Insist System 'Cleared'

Sports Illustrated says this about the administering of the drug before the Derby:

"But the big question is: Who gave Dancer's Image Butazolidin in the week before the Derby?"

"Expert opinion apparently rules out the possibility that the drug stayed in his system from the previous Sunday — when Dr. Alex Harthill insists he administered the last dose — until Derby Saturday."

At hearings in the week following the Derby at Churchill Downs, stewards suspended Cavalaris and assistant trainer Robert Barnard for 30 days.

Sports Illustrated notes that the stewards announced then that they had heard of "other

Feelings High Among Stable Staff

The magazine says:

"The commission is in for an earful. Already its members have heard the usual race track rumors.

"Now it is going to hear such things as the charge that Butazolidin tablets were bashed into powder with a hammer, rolled into even more granular form with a bottle and sprinkled into a bag of oats put before Dancer's Image two days after the Derby.

"It is going to hear that one member of the Dancer's Image entourage openly accused another of messing around with the colt's feed and that a third did not speak up because he actually thought the two others were in cahoots.

"There will be mention of a cheque for \$50,000 deposited in a Louisville bank, and that \$37,500 of it was withdrawn in cash a few days before the Derby.

"The commission will be told that this may have been strictly part of a horse deal, but it will also be told that one of the persons involved knows a good bit about the bag of oats with the sprinklings of powdered 'Bute'.

The commission will be told that there is no indication of a betting coup on the outcome of the Derby, although large bets by some horsemen are reported to have been placed in Miami."

SWIFTSURE

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DEFENCEMAN with Canada's national hockey team, Terry O'Malley has agreed to report to training camp of Minnesota North Stars for next National Hockey League season.

After he won the race a routine sample of his urine was taken. Tests on this disclosed the presence of the drug phenylbutazone, commonly known as Butazolidin or "Bute," a pain killer.

Dancer's Image has had trouble with his ankles and it was acknowledged that the drug had been administered six days previous to the Derby, but not since.

However, under racing rules, the presence of the drug is enough to disqualify the horse and the Derby win was given to Forward Pass.

English Topple Swedes

LONDON (AP)—World Soccer Cup champion England defeated Sweden, 3-1, before a crowd of 72,000 at London's Wembley Stadium Wednesday night.

The victory gave them a boost for the European Nations Cup semi-final against Yugoslavia in Florence next month.

Martin Peters scored England's first goal in the 36th minute. Then Bobby Charlton made it 2-0 with shot in the 39th minute.

Roger Hunt got England's third goal in the 70th minute.

A consolation goal for Sweden came with the last kick of the match when Rolf Anderson grabbed his chance in a mix-up in the English defence to slip the ball into the net.

In other European soccer, Ferencvaros of Hungary beat Bologna of Italy 3-2 in their first-leg game of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup semi-finals.

Horseshoe Standings

Standings after the second week of competition in Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

	W	L	Pts
Pellicano	5	1	14
Gordon Sporting	5	2	13
Victoria Fire	4	3	10
Willows SA	4	3	10
Doty's TV	3	4	9
Pointe Home Service	3	4	9
Griffiths and Jones	3	4	9
City Brake	2	5	6
Coast Metal	2	5	6
Smith Cedar	1	6	2

Turner Tames Eager Batters

The early gallop threatened to make it a long night, but Rod Turner's finishing kick brought a Senior Men's Softball League game back to a normal plane Wednesday.

And, as it turned out, Turner helped boost Colony Inn to a share of first place with a 5-4 victory over Bate Construction.

Jumping on the starters with vengeance, teams packed all the scoring in the first two innings and banged out 10 of the game's 15 hits in that stretch.

The veteran Turner turned in a sharp relief performance to pick up the victory. Taking over from Bob Caldwell, Turner retired nine in a row before an error broke the spell. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

Colony scored a pair of unearned runs in the first and then bunched five singles for three more in the second.

Two double plays-balled Bates out of deeper trouble.

Colony Inn	W	L	T	Pts.
Nanaimo O'Keefe	4	1	0	8
Molsons	4	1	0	8
Nanaimo Tally-Ho	3	1	0	6
Bate Construction	1	3	1	3
Red Lion Inn	0	3	1	1
Carltons	0	3	1	1

Next game: Tonight—Red Lion Inn vs. Bate Construction, Central Park, 6:45 p.m.

Colony Inn 280 000 0-5 10 2
 Bate Construction 210 000 0-4 5 2
 Bob Caldwell, Rod Turner (2) and Eric Walker, Ken Bate, Don Lyons (2) and Paul Morrison.

Joan Lawson Tops Uplands Competition

Joan Lawson took "A" division honors in a women's "hidden hole" competition at Uplands Golf Club Tuesday while Rita Powell and Doris Davies topped the "B" and "C" divisions, respectively.

At Victoria Golf Club, Barbara Sutherland-Brown captured "A" division honors in the monthly par competition. Trudi Munro was runnerup. Adele Parker took "B" laurels while Mrs. Sydney Boyd came second in the same division.

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RUSSIANS SQUEEZE BY MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union defeated Czechoslovakia 3-2 in a rain-soaked soccer match Tuesday night leading to Olympic competition at Mexico City in October.



Milan's New Man

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Alfredo Foni, former coach of the Swiss national team, has been appointed coach of Internazionale soccer team of Milan. He replaces Argentine-born Helenio Herrera, who resigned last weekend.

NAMED COACH OF Spokane Jets in Western International Hockey League was Al Rollins (above) former goaltending star in National and Western leagues. Rollins succeeds Colin Kilburn, fired a month ago.

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Argo Player Turns Coach

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have announced that defensive halfback Jim Rountree has retired as a player to become a coach with the Eastern Football Conference team.

Artificial Inner Ear Said Possible

OTTAWA (CP)—A Boston ear surgeon said today it now is technically possible to devise a tiny multi-channel electrode to implant in the mastoid to correct some kinds of inner ear deafness.

While many problems remain to be ironed out and such implants are at least two years away, Dr. Geza J. Jago presented the Acoustical Society of America with evidence that such a device can be made to stimulate the nerve of hearing in the inner ear.

Dr. Jago, associate professor and director of ear, nose and throat research at Boston University, said in an interview so much energy and money has been expended on working out a system of heart transplants that it is time something is done for people who are totally deaf.

"With unlimited resources, probably in two years we could make quite a bit of progress, including an actual inner-ear implant."

At present, nothing can be done to help totally-deaf persons hear again. To be helped by surgery or current hearing aids, the patient must have some degree of hearing left.

OVERCAME DEAFNESS

Following up the 1958 work of surgeons in France, Dr. Jago performed one operation in 1963 which electrically stimulated the nerve of hearing in a totally-deaf patient. The patient recovered ability to hear pure tones although not sufficient to recognize speech.

"To recognize speech, several hundred electrodes will be necessary. With micro-electronic techniques it will be possible to build a multi-channel electrode."

Dr. Jago said an implanted artificial inner ear, possibly in a half-inch square capsule — would present less of a problem of rejection by the body than human organ transplants.

Two big problems remain for such ear implants — the connections between the implanted electrode and the nerve of hearing and an electrode that would analyse the frequencies of sounds that were transmitted to the nerve of hearing.

A power source for the electrode is another, though lesser, problem not yet tackled. Miniature batteries now are in existence capable of being implanted for such things as heart pacemakers which use electrical impulses to maintain a regular heart beat.



"WHO'S NEXT?" asks Fred Hughes, left, as Charles Granewell checks business listings in telephone directory. The two University of Victoria students are calling on local businessmen to make

personal appeal for jobs for students. They are concentrating first on tourist industry and report good results.

UVIC STUDENT PAIR

They Seek Jobs for Others

Two University of Victoria students have made a job out of looking for jobs.

Charles Granewell, 23, and Fred Hughes, 33, are pounding the pavement as summer representatives of the department of Manpower.

Making personal calls on employers, they reported today the reception has been encouraging. In one week they've found summer work for a dozen other students.

The scheme is a national one and Manpower officials admit it started late, but that just makes the accomplishment of the two canvassers that much more surprising.

When the university ended classes in April some 4,000 students began a desperate search for jobs. Manpower's placement officer at Uvic said to date about 3,200 have been

placed or left town and the 800 who are still searching have found the bushes have already been well beaten.

But despite this Charles and Fred are proving there is still the hope of a job for the student who will show persistence.

"We have started with the tourist trade. We don't make appointments, we just drop in."

"Some employers are so impressed with the needs of students that even if they have no immediate requirements they will make a job, hire a student anyway in anticipation of a summer rush. Many of them show no preference whether it's a boy or girl," says Fred Hughes.

Charles says most employers offer "the going rate or more for experience."

The going rate usually

means the B.C. minimum wage for the industry which is \$1.25 an hour or \$50 a week.

88th Battalion Survivors Plan Weekend Reunion

Of 1,000 soldiers who sailed overseas from Victoria May 23, 1916, some 40 survivors will hold a reunion here Saturday.

They are veterans of the 88th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and they will meet in the Strathcona Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

"Out of a mailing list of 68 known addresses, we have been able to muster only about 40 veterans," said secretary-treasurer George A. Dyson.

"Some, alas, are in hospital and others are too poor in health to attend. Some are away."

Tom Brewer will be in the chair and speakers will include Major Ben H. Harrison from Nanaimo, who is the original adjutant of the battalion.

Harry A. Jones, one of the younger veterans, will give the toast to the 88th Battalion. Lieut. Lancelot S. Duke will respond. Interested persons should telephone Mr. Dyson at 384-2650.



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Some employers, in the fancier hotels mainly, say a waiter, waitress or bell boy can make as much as \$25 a day in a good season.

Other jobs in the industry are parking lot attendants, chamber maids and car hops.

Manpower manager George Bevis says 450 letters have been mailed to employers to soften them up for the big sell by the student canvassers. He thinks this has "produced some results" and he's hopeful that as the tourist season gets busier more jobs will appear.

He says that since the closure of Victoria Machinery Depot Victoria has had a depressed atmosphere and at the same time a "soft" pulp market has hurt student job chances up-Island.

Downtown Development Approved in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver is to have a downtown core that will rival Place Ville Marie in Montreal and Toronto's replanned Bay Street district, says Mayor Tom Campbell.

Voters Wednesday approved a plebiscite that will clear the way for development of downtown Vancouver blocks 42-52 by Camp Holdings Ltd. in conjunction with the T. Eaton Co.

The \$80,000,000 project will include malls of stores, office buildings, apartments and hotels in the Granville and Georgia district.

Only 21 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots but the plebiscite received a 70.9 per cent favorable vote. A 50 per cent vote was required to give the city expropriation rights. The result was: 37,310 in favor, 15,412 against.

Mayor Campbell said he expected work to start within a year. Much of the area already is clear of buildings. The mayor said Vancouver will become the "New York of Canada," and added: "You're going to see Vancouver take off like Montreal and Toronto now."

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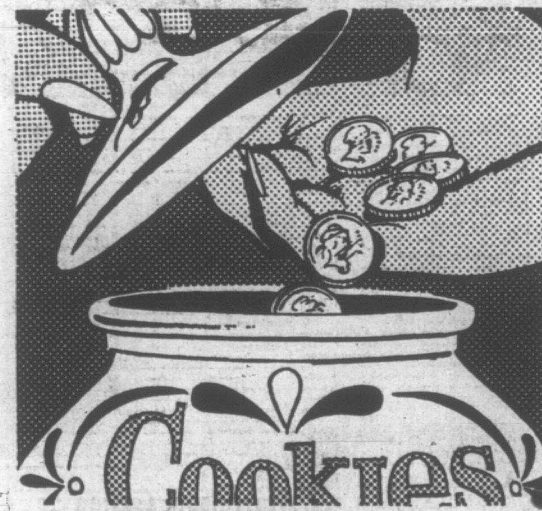
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Peterson, Teachers to Meet For Finance, Building Talks

Education Minister Leslie Peterson and his top advisers have accepted an invitation to meet with B.C. teachers' representatives May 31.

The meeting is designed to clarify the department's policies on school construction and education finance.

Mr. Peterson will be accompanied by Dr. Neil Perry, deputy minister of education; Frank Levis, superintendent of

education; J. M. Phillipson, assistant superintendent, administration and S. E. Espley, comptroller of expenditure.

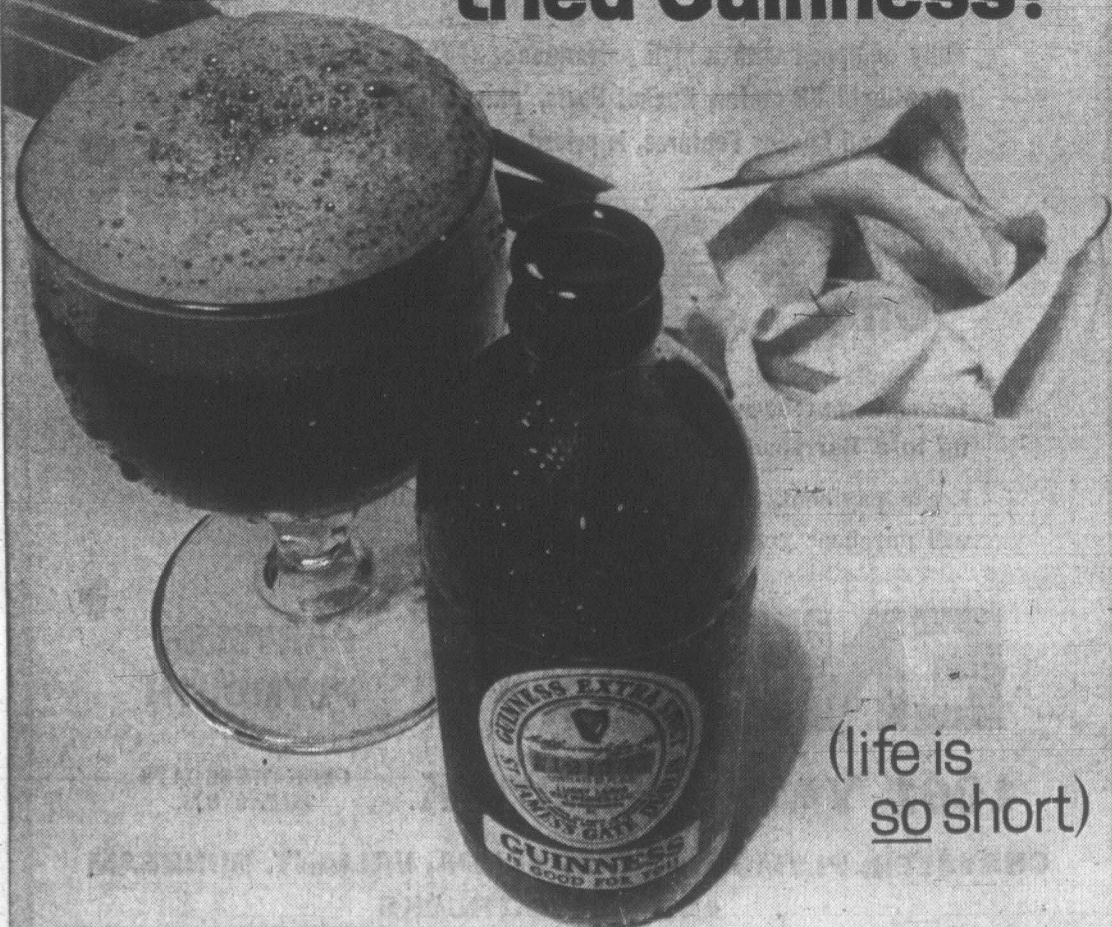
"We are delighted the minister and his officials have accepted this invitation to meet with us," said Robert Buzza, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. "I know that many of his concerns for education are our concerns too."

The meeting will be in the Vancouver office of the BCTF

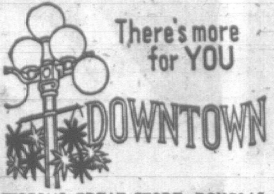
and will be with the federation's representative assembly which is made up of 45 "geographical representatives" plus the federation's executive. The assembly meets three times yearly to discuss broad federation policy.

Mrs. Frances Thompson, for 10 years a Greater Victoria school trustee and now newly-elected president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, will also attend with members of her executive.

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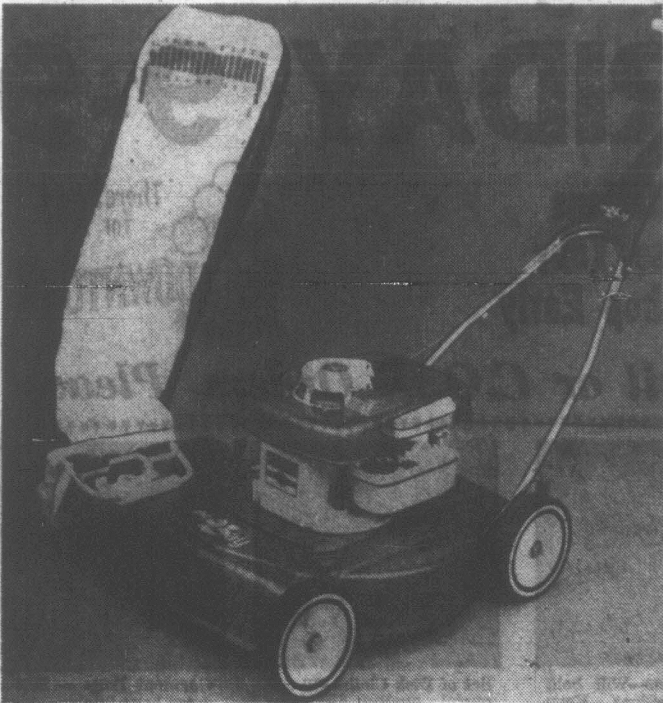
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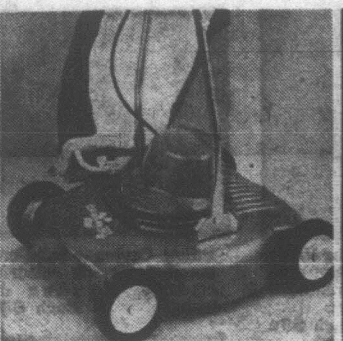
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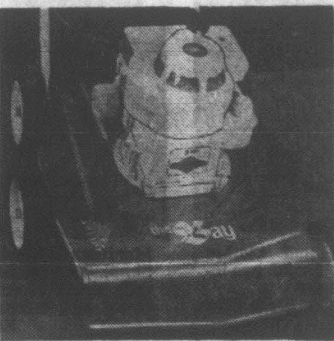
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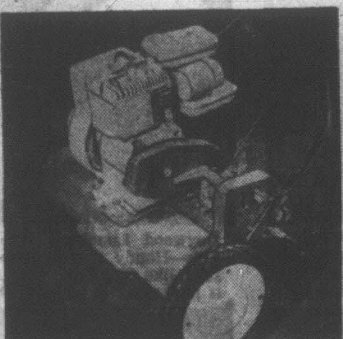
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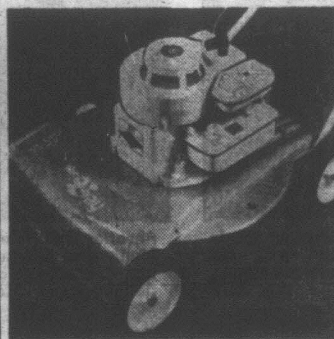
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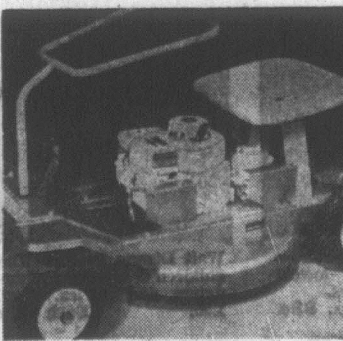
22" Estate Model Rotary Mower—Cut a wide swathe with this complete with deep safety deck; safety blade clutch with turbo feature for clean, efficient cutting; self lubricating wheel bearings need no oiling; extra safety baffles front and rear; plus Briggs and Stratton engine and de luxe oversize 8x1.75 wheels and semi pneumatic tires. Price 78.88, Less Trade \$20.00. **You Pay \$58.88**



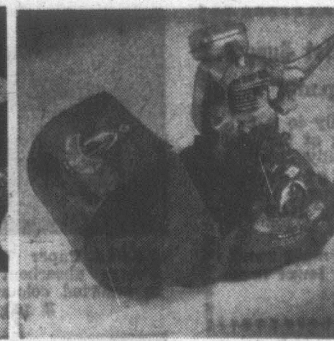
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De Luxe Rotary Mower—With high power 3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine; 19" extra deep safety deck; de luxe 7x1.50 wheels with semi pneumatic tires; de luxe safety baffles front and rear. Price 188.88, Less Trade In \$20.00, **You Pay \$168.88**

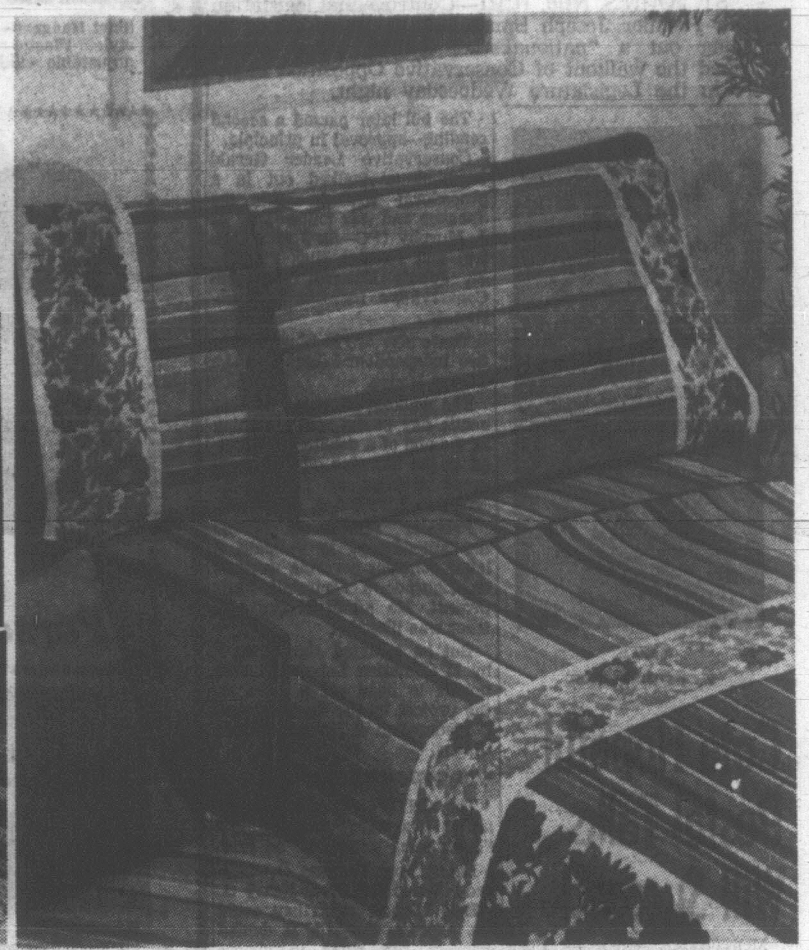
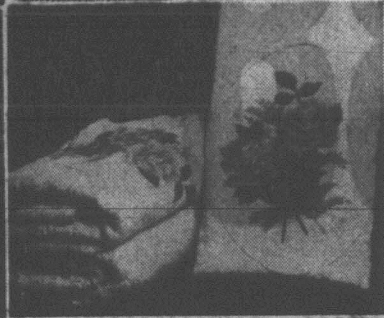
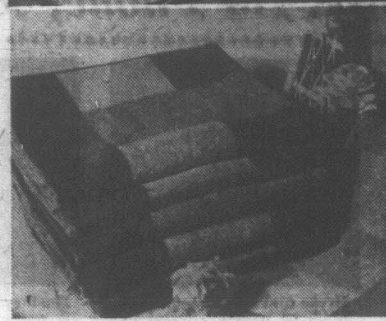


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C. Cannon Rose Symphony—Petal soft all cotton velour towels make after bath a bloom of roses. Colourfast pink, blue or yellow. Bath, reg. \$6, Sale **4.79** ea.; Hand, reg. 3.50, Sale **2.79** ea.; Face, reg. 1.30, Sale **99¢** ea.

D. "Elegance"—Lush enough to be the best towel your family ever came up against! Combed cotton that's really in the thick of things: rose, pink, gold, avocado, lilac. Bath, reg. 7.50, Sale **5.99**; Hand, reg. \$4, Sale **3.19**; Face, reg. 1.40, Sale **1.09**.

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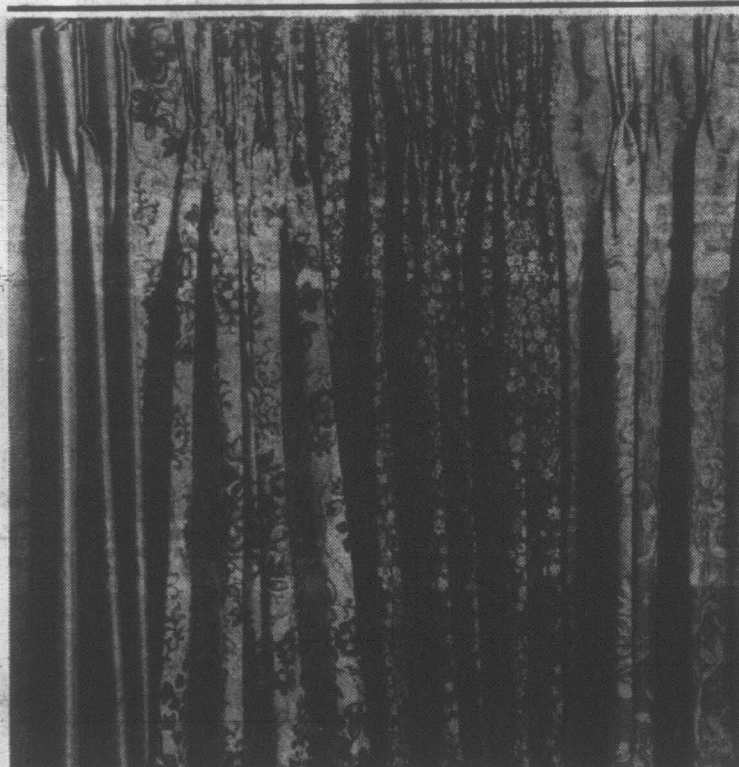
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Average 2-pce. **227.98**

Group II—Average Chair **70.99**
Average Sofa **138.99**

Average 2-pce. **209.98**

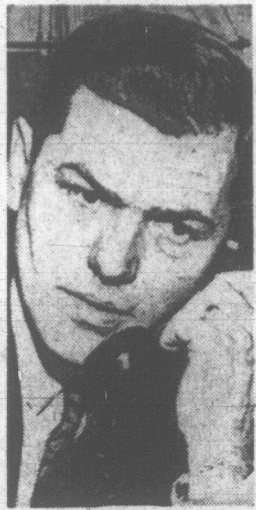
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Tory Protest Over Nfld. Bill

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Controversial legislation which Premier Joseph Smallwood said was aimed at keeping out a "nationalistic" Quebec labor group, sparked the walkout of Conservative Opposition members in the Legislature Wednesday night.



COTE
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Cote Hopeful Postal Talks Will Succeed

MONTREAL (CP) — Postmaster General Cote said Wednesday night he is confident there will be no nationwide postal strike prior to the June 25 federal election since an impasse in negotiations between two postal unions and the federal treasury board will be cleared up soon.

"There should be positive results very soon," Mr. Cote told a nominating convention in suburban Longueuil at which he was unopposed as the Liberal candidate for the forthcoming general election.

Leaders of the two unions representing Canada's 24,000 inside postal workers and letter carriers have threatened to call the strike sometime after June 17 because of a breakdown in contract talks with the treasury board.

The issue had already been submitted to a conciliation board which is obligated by law to report within 14 days. Union leaders, claiming that the board will not be able to resolve the impasse, say they will therefore be legally able to strike after June 17.

Mr. Cote said he hopes government action will not be necessary to end the difficulties. Negotiations between both parties would soon reopen.

In his acceptance speech, he accused the Progressive Conservative party of issuing a "cry of alarm" over Quebec's position within Confederation. The Conservatives were themselves divided on the issue.

"This isn't the first time Conservatives have claimed Liberal policy would divide the country," he said. "When we proposed the Canadian flag, they claimed this would divide Canada as well."

SHE SAYS SO

Could Your Neighbors Be 'Them'?

MONTREAL (CP) — Suspicious of your neighbor? Do you feel watched?

Could be space people, creatures from another world. Or so claims Mrs. Nelson Rodeffer of Silver Spring, Md., who photographed what she claimed was a flying saucer in 1965 and since has spread the gospel of other worlds.

Mrs. Rodeffer's film will be shown here Friday at a free public meeting and she will attend to answer any questions.

Three years of sneers and insults by sceptics have not shaken her beliefs that extraterrestrial beings are living quietly and happily alongside us all.

FILMS BLUE UFO

One of many persons in Canada and the U.S. who are active members of hundreds of flying saucer clubs, Mrs. Rodeffer had her own beliefs reinforced Feb. 26, 1965, when, in the company of a science-fiction writer, she saw and photographed the "beautiful blue" saucer-like object which "emitted a low humming sound as if air was rushing through it."

The writer, the late George Adamski, helped her photograph the craft on movie film.

Although she has never seen an other-world being, she claims they are "very telepathic" and are not generally seen by the public at large "because they have been studying individuals for years."

"They know who to trust and who not to trust," she said in an interview Tuesday.

The bill later passed a second reading—approval in principle.

Conservative Leader Gerald Ottenheimer walked out in a procedural wrangle with the Speaker and was followed by A. J. Murphy (PC—St. John's Centre) and Thomas Hickey (PC—St. John's Extern). A fourth Conservative member was absent.

There also are 35 Liberals and two Independent Liberals in the 42-seat House.

The walkout climaxed another hectic day in the house, coming at the end of a debate that started in the morning on a government attempt to amend the Labor Relations Act.

Premier Smallwood moved the amendment to validate a labor contract covering workers on Labrador's Churchill Falls project. He admitted the contract was illegal.

But he initiated signing of it by 11 Canadian Labor Congress unions to head off a move on the project by the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

IT'S 'FRIGHTENING'

The CNTU's "Quebec nationalistic character" made this a "frightening prospect," he said.

Later, Tom Burgess (L—Labrador West) and Steve Neary (L—Bell Island), said they could not approve the bill. It denied workers the right to choose their own unions because it was signed when hardly any of the work force had been hired.

Lack of membership participation in the signing was the illegality, Premier Smallwood said. The bill would exempt from this law all natural resource developments lasting three years or more and all Churchill River projects.

Mr. Ottenheimer moved that it be referred to a select committee of the house for further study. He did so after making a speech and he tried to speak again after the Speaker put the motion.

Speaker George Clarke said the PC leader had exercised his right to speak on the motion. When Mr. Clarke wouldn't change this ruling, Mr. Ottenheimer waited just long enough to see his motion defeated 25-3 on division before he walked out.

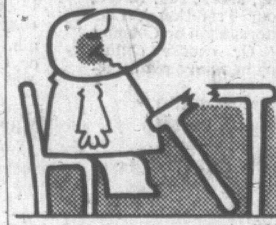
The PCs said they would take their seats again today.



THE NAME'S BEEN CHANGED... IT'S HAIG!



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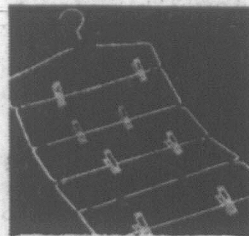
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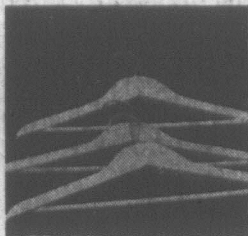
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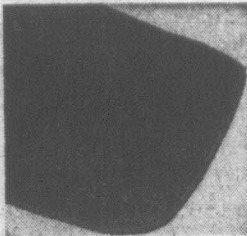
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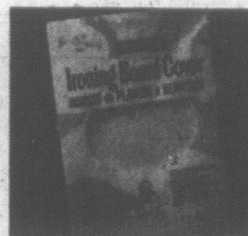
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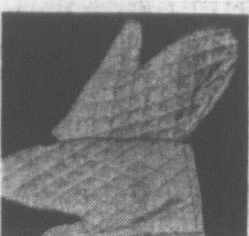
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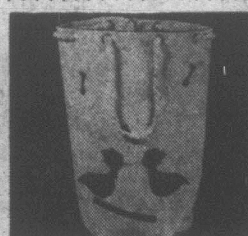
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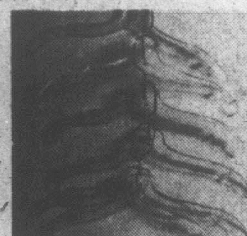
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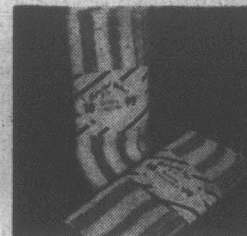
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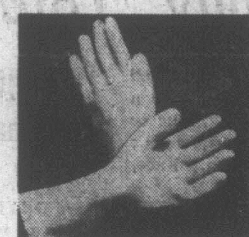
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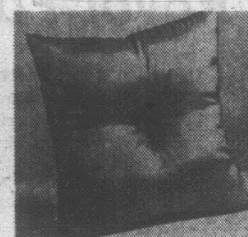
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Garment Bags—Suit or dress bags in clear, three-gauge vinyl. Each 88¢



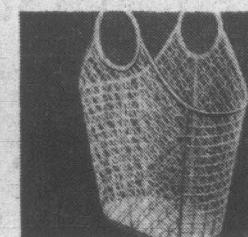
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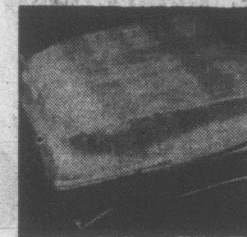
Toss Cushions—13" square with centre button. Kopak filling. Orange, gold, moss, brown, red, turquoise. Each 88¢



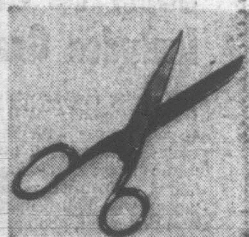
Plastic Drop Sheet—9'x12' size. Ideal dust covers... to cover furniture while painting. Each 88¢



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Blanket Bag—Clear, 3-gauge vinyl with zipper closure. 18x27" size. Each 88¢



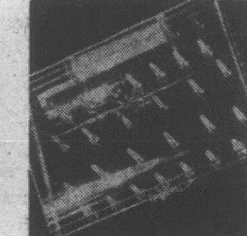
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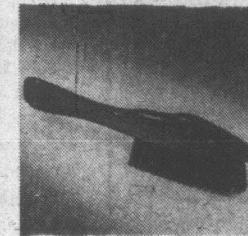
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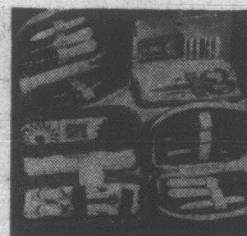
Make-Up Mirror—Porcelain base—plain mirror on one side, magnifying on the other. Each 88¢



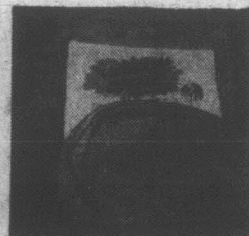
Thread Box—Keep your spools of thread well organized in this durable plastic sewing box. Each 88¢



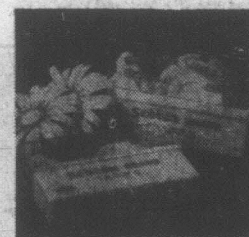
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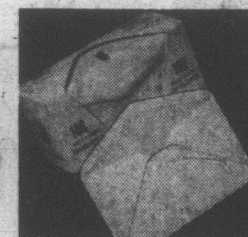
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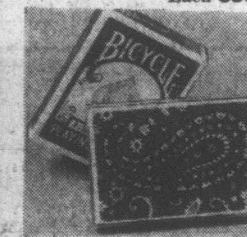
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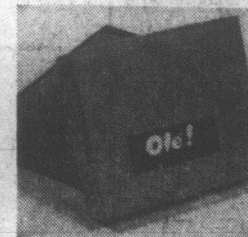
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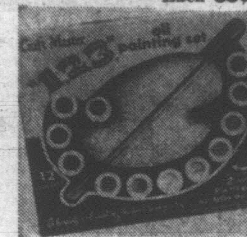
Blue-Lined Envelopes—No. 5 size. Poly pack of 75 envelopes. 2 pkgs. 88¢



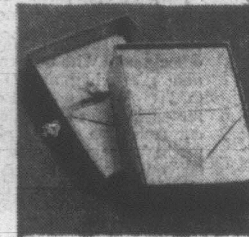
Bicycle Cards—Red or black. Reg. 1.10. Devon Playing Cards, plastic coated. Ass't designs. Sale, deck 88¢



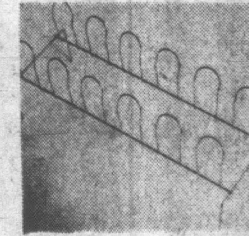
Boxed Stationery—Assorted "hot" colours to delight your friends. Box 88¢



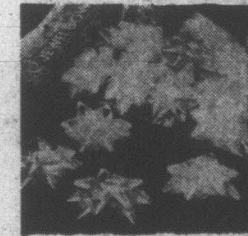
Paint-by-Number Sets—An interesting pastime for all ages. Wide assortment of titles and scenes. Ea. 88¢



Boxed Stationery—Attractive stationery for personal letters or notes. Box 88¢



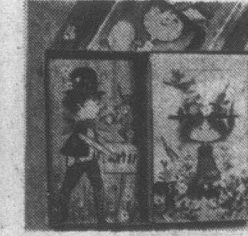
Wire Shoe Rack—Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Each 88¢



Bow Pack—20 assorted coloured bows with stick backs. Each 88¢



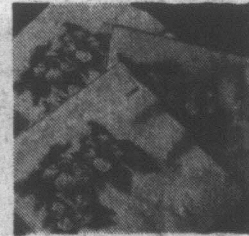
Everyday Ribbon—Self-sticking ribbon in assorted colours. 5 for 88¢



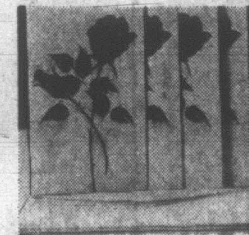
Everyday Greeting Cards—16 de luxe cards per package. Assorted motifs. Box 88¢



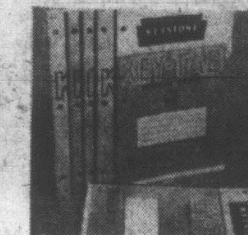
Sheaffer Ball Point Pen—Medium or fine point. Assorted colours or cartridge de luxe pens. Each 88¢



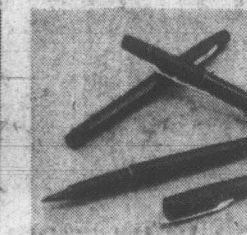
Dogwood Luncheon Napkins—Handy size in these linen-like napkins. 14 to a package. 3 pkgs. 88¢



Hasti-Notes—Assorted designs. 10 notes and envelopes. 2 pkgs. 88¢



3N Keyrings—Just what you want for school, home or office. 2 for 88¢



Felt Marker Pens—By Northrite. Red or black felt point. 2 for 88¢



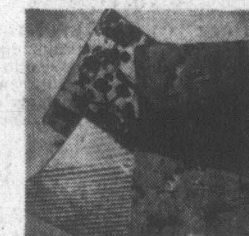
Wax Paper—100 ft. rolls. Stock up and save now at this low price. 3 rolls 88¢



Jigsaw Puzzle—Over 400 pieces per puzzle. Assorted titles. 2 for 88¢



Letter Pads—White paper in two handy sizes. Letter size. 2 for 88¢. Jumbo note size 3 for 88¢



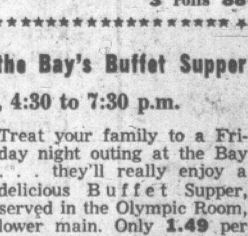
Everyday Flat Wrap—Good choice of colours and patterns for all your gift-wrapping needs. 5 for 88¢



Rustcraft Flat Wrap—Good selection of designs and colours. 5 for 88¢



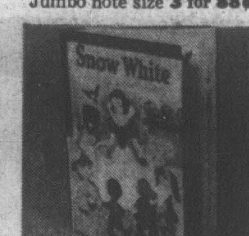
Scott's Paper Towels—Strong, absorbent towels in assorted colours. 2 pkgs. 88¢



Jigsaw Puzzle—Over 400 pieces per puzzle. Assorted titles. 2 for 88¢



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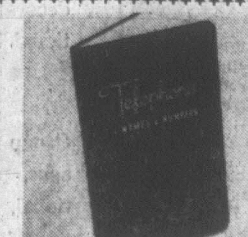
Stamps—Bag of 500 assorted stamps. Gives hours of enjoyment. Bag 88¢



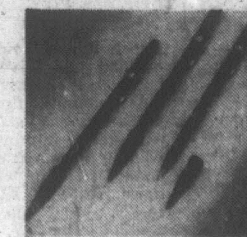
Decorated Letter Pad—Attractive letter-size pads for writing letters, notes. 4 for 88¢



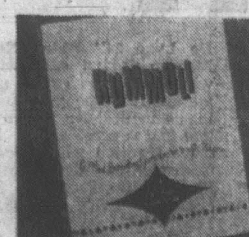
Masking Tape—30-foot rolls by 3/4". Buy several rolls and save now. 2 for 88¢



Names and Numbers Books—For addresses and phone numbers. Reg. 1.39. Each 88¢



Stick Pens—Get your supply during the Bay's 88¢ day and save. 3 for 88¢



Rummoli—Exciting family game. Each 88¢

Bring the Family to the Bay's Buffet Supper

Friday Evening, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Treat your family to a Friday night outing at the Bay... they'll really enjoy a delicious Buffet Supper, served in the Olympic Room, lower main. Only 1.49 per person per plate.

The BAY, Olympic room, lower main

Arthur Mayse

There have been times when we gazed enviously from the Saanich border at the chic preserves on the other side of Oak Bay's Tweed Curtain. But not any more, and for a highly practical reason. How... in fact, how the hell... can you screen a recreational vehicle?

The Tweedies, by donkey-ukase which their aldermen approved in a fit of spring-time madness on Tuesday evening, are required to do just that. Travel or boat trailer, camper or sport van, they must get it out of sight.

Well, desperation breeds ingenuity. Maybe the owners of the offending rigs will train climbing roses over them.

Perhaps camouflage paint or neat white trellises will do the trick.

Then there's always the possibility of subterranean storage in pits served by power hoists.

Or quite possibly they will choose to ignore this non-sensical bylaw—at least until its perpetrators come up for re-election.

As I understand the matter, this latest nudge toward an Orwellian 1984 was inspired by complaints from certain garden-pride residents who find an unveiled boat or handsome modern trailer hateful to their sight.

Let these be warned that one two-bit tyranny breeds another. How long until the municipal boom is lowered on their rat-haunted composts?

One last suggestion for the owners of recreational vehicles (and what a stuffed-shirt term for your fine and costly gear!)

Come on over to Saanich, where you can park anything anywhere.

The child reader is both eager and omnivorous in his choices. In proof thereof, here are a few of the requests and questions brought to Gordon Head Junior High School librarian Douglas Solomon by students:

Why don't you have Valley of the Dolls in the library?

Have you a copy of The Caucasian Chalk Circle?

What book did Martin Luther King write? (Stride Toward Freedom.)

Have you biographies of Lenin and Engels?

What is the second law of thermodynamics?

Have you a book on the medical aspects of diving?

What plays did Euripides write?

Have you a biography of Mozart? Kennedy? De Gaulle? I'd like to read To Sir, With Love.

Why don't we have more adult fiction in the library?

Can you get a Shostakovich symphony for us?

Mr. Solomon's library notes form part of a staff-written article series brought out by the school under the title, "Inside Information." He assures me that he tries to answer all reasonable requests.

Valley of the Dolls, no. But yes to Shostakovich.

We shuffle on now to a note from a reader who reproaches me for "a very bad habit of not tucking in loose ends."

"For instance," she writes, "you told us a while ago about a duck whose mate had been killed. You left her swimming around waiting for him to return."

"Is she still there? Or, if she isn't, you ought to report just what happened to her."

An untidy habit indeed, and I'll try to leave no more accounts hanging in air.

As for the female mallard, she was faithful for most of a week. Each morning, we would find her in the same spot, while other ducks swam in comradely pairs beyond her retreat.

Then a morning came when we found her missing. At first we thought that a mink, coon or eagle had grabbed her for a snack. But, farther along the beach, we spotted a mallard pair that had increased to a trio.

A spare hen swam meekly along behind these two; and even though one lady mallard looks like another, we have a reasonable suspicion that the widow had attached herself to the couple.

They've taken themselves elsewhere now, and we can only wonder how the three-cornered situation proceeded.



FEELING BLUE? Seeing red? Feel a bit green around the gills? What effect does color really have on people, especially little people in hospital? St. Joseph's Hospital is making a study, starting in the children's ward where student nurses are now appearing in white and in blue and

green pin stripe uniforms. Tiny patients like Lisa, in arm cast, and Shirley, with eye patch, will be watched for three weeks for reactions. Nurses from left are Wendy Sale, Frances Sweeney and Rosemarie Duff. They make gay picture. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

1,000 TABLETS BELIEVED LSD

Police seized 1,000 tablets of a drug believed to be LSD in a raid in Esquimalt Wednesday.

RCMP said the haul would be worth \$4,000 to \$6,000 on the illicit market.

Two men appeared in court today charged with possession of LSD "for sale."

Harold Wood, 25, of Seattle, and Ivors Zarins, 29, of California, were remanded for one week without plea.

The pair told Magistrate Ostler they have been in Canada since Saturday and have no money. The magistrate advised them to apply for legal aid.

Court was told the two men are also to be charged with possession of marijuana.

Bail was set at \$10,000 for each.

EXPERIMENT

Ship Loading Full Cargo Here

By AB KENT

An experiment in lumber cargo assembly at Ogden Point docks could be a turning point for local shipping and a boost to the capital city economy.

Loading of the British bulk carrier Mv. Silvercraze was halted today by Chamber of Commerce Harbor chairman George Farmer as the type of shipping Ogden Point needs as a steady diet.

The ship, chartered to Seaboard Shipping Co., Vancouver, is a medium sized carrier taking on between 11 and 12 million board feet of packaged hemlock and Douglas fir destined for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard.

The operation, being watched closely from a cost point of view, started Tuesday and was expected to be completed by Saturday for a lapse of time of no more than five days.

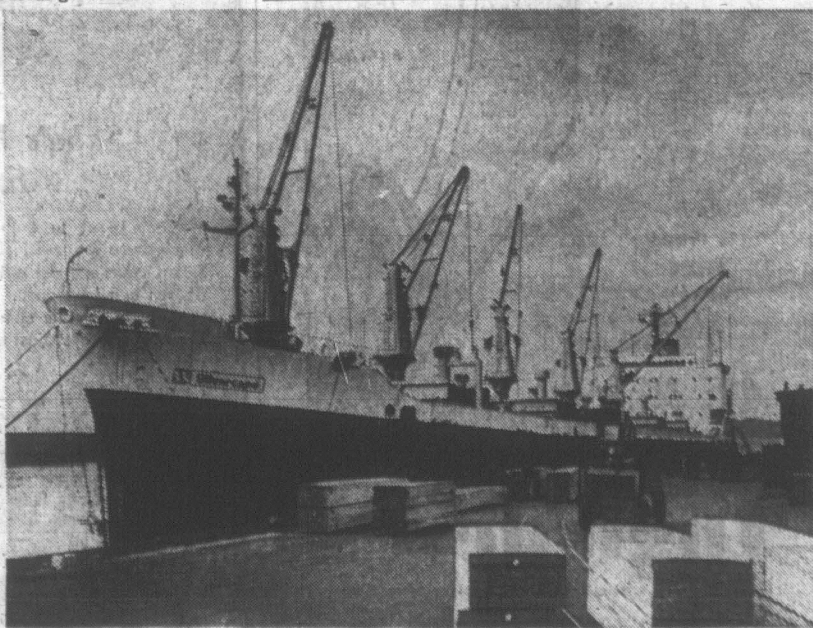
HAULED IN SCOWS

Normally, a cargo of this size—in effect an entire shipload—would be assembled over a period of about two weeks at perhaps a half-dozen lower mainland and Vancouver Island ports.

Lumber for this cargo is from Plummer Bay Sawmills, Sooke Forest Products, Field Sawmills and Western Forest Industries, all of Vancouver Island, and the Marpole mill of Rayonier Canada Ltd. Lumber is being brought to Ogden Point from the Fraser River by scow.

Whatever the extra cost of transporting part of the cargo across the Gulf of Georgia, there is a saving of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per day in port costs or "turn-around time."

The experiment will allow evaluation of ship's gear for dock loading compared with scow loading, ship design and dock arrangement.



Self-loading bulk carrier Mv. Silvercraze in Ogden Point experiment.

Uvic Gets Largest Increase in Grants

New Board Formed; Study Duplication

The University of Victoria will get the largest increase in provincial operating grants this year, for a change.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today announced the government will split the \$53 million approved by the last Legislature by giving:

Uvic \$8,258,187, an increase of 19.1 per cent over its operating grant last year; University of B.C. \$31,186,572, an increase of 18.02 per cent; and Simon Fraser University \$13,555,241, an increase of 16.3 per cent.

The other two universities have complained that SFU has been favored in the past.

The two mainland universities also receive \$5 million each in capital grants and Uvic gets \$2 million but this was announced earlier.

ADVISORY GROUP

Mr. Peterson also announced formation of a new task force which he hopes will reduce or eliminate the excessive competition and course duplication he claimed last session was part of the reason for spiralling university costs.

He has set up an "advisory committee on inter-university relations" under chairmanship of his deputy education minister Dr. G. Neil Perry.

The government also has appointed Dean S. N. F. Chant, who has been chairman of the previously appointed academic and advisory boards, to the new board.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointed to the board as well are Richard M. Bibbs, nominated by UBC; Alan M. Eyre, nominated by SFU; and W. C. Means, nominated by Uvic.

Mr. Peterson said the new board has been assigned the task of assessing the "loose network" that has developed as B.C. evolved from a single university to a multi-university system which has been further removed from high schools by a concurrent growth in technological institutes, regional and community colleges.

He said the board's final report should be ready by the next legislative session and indicated that while it will concentrate on universities, its impact may spill over on to the rest of the province's educational system.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the legal difference between a notary public and a lawyer? G.W.F.

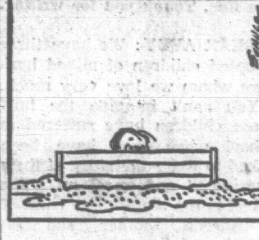
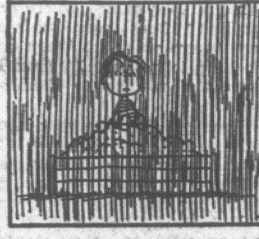
A. A notary public is authorized by provincial statute to draw and witness deeds and wills and administer oaths and statutory declarations, but has no authority to initiate legal proceedings. A lawyer is an officer of the judicial system with broadly defined powers under the Legal Professions Act, and he can also perform any of the functions assigned to a notary public.

Q. Could you tell me how to get the names and addresses of the four people who won a 67-X prize custom car in the 1967 Imperial Esso Road Show Contest? D.F.

A. Write to Jack Birt, Public Relations Department, Imperial Oil Limited, 1281 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SAANICH INSIDE STAFF GET 7½ HIKE

Long negotiations came to a close in Saanich today when the municipality completed an agreement giving inside employees a 7½ per cent salary increase for the year.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the agreement, which affects about 125 employees in municipal offices, will be signed "forthwith."

It was not reached until this morning.

The one-year contract will give a salary increase of 5½ per cent as of Jan. 1 of this year, with another 2 per cent increase July 1.

City Ponders Total Ban On Pamphlets

A total ban on distribution of free advertising literature on the Causeway was suggested by city hall officials today.

A special traffic sub-committee of Victoria city council held an "open working meeting" to consider commercial activity in the Inner Harbor area, long a subject of dispute in city hall.

City manager Dennis Young told the committee there were seven factors to consider in such a review. These are:

Operation of tour buses does not constitute a traffic hazard at the present time.

Operators expect a year's notice before any discontinuance of Causeway space allotment.

Briefs by tour operators indicate they feel their business contributes substantially to Victoria's economic activities.

Nearly all operators want to continue using the area but would be content for the city to establish a set of regulations.

Nearly all the operators believe the "hucksterism" origins with businesses such as hotels and restaurants.

The operator who wishes the complete removal of all operations from that area is the only one with a business establishment close to the area.

Any regulations made by the city would be without legislative authority and enforced purely by mutual agreement.

MUST BE SOLVED

Ald. Clyde Savage said tourists hated to walk along the two block area because they didn't know whether they'd make it to the city or not.

"This problem must be solved one way or another," he said.

Committee chairman Ald. Hugh Ramsay said there were two separate problems—business and the peddlers.

He suggested the first problem could be solved with cooperation but the second was more difficult and should be handled first.

It was then legislation to halt the free distribution of motel and restaurant literature was suggested.

Following any drawing up of legislation bus-line operators will be called into city hall before city council takes any action.

The committee also decided to explore the avenue of issuing trade licences for commercial Causeway activity.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canwell, Douglas in port; Estevan in Fraser River patrol area; Racer, Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Paper, Quadra in port.

Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle at Singapore; St. Croix, Yukon at sea, in Friday; Grise at Yokosuka; Laymore, Endeavour, Cowichan at sea, in Friday; HMS Flite, HMS Glamorgan in port.

Knife Confiscated; Man Fined \$25

A man arrested at the entrance to the Jaycee Fair May 16 carrying a concealed knife was fined \$25 today.

Brian Davidson, 30, of 435 Michigan, has been in jail since his arrest.

Magistrate Ostler ordered the knife confiscated.

Sheep Killer Jailed 7 Days, Fined \$200

A man convicted of killing sheep on Sidney Island was sentenced Wednesday to seven days in jail and fined \$200.

Robert Turnbull, 26, of Theis Lake Park, was arrested after sheep were slain on the island March 21.

Jack Todd, owner of the island, heard shots on the day in question and observed Turnbull through binoculars.

After putting salt water in the gas of a boat he found at the island, Todd contacted RCMP.

Turnbull was apprehended just off Shoal Harbour and court was told he had two live rounds of .22 ammunition in his possession.

A spent .22 cartridge was found near a dead ewe.

Ferry Crews Given Higher Pay Scales

A special schedule of wage increases for B.C.'s 1,200 ferry workers was approved by the provincial cabinet today.

There was no indication of the average percentage increase in the itemized list of job categories.

But a few sample raises were:

Able seamen and oillers, up from \$415 to \$435 a month; ordinary seamen, from \$395 to \$425; stewards, from \$395 to \$415;

female cleaners, from \$325 to \$355; waitresses, from \$295 to \$335; cashiers, from \$325 to \$360; bogsuns, from \$450 to \$470; fitters' helpers, from \$480 to \$505; chief cooks from \$485 to \$520 and cooks from \$410 to \$455.

Among officers, the pay raises include: chief engineers on major vessels, from \$770 to \$840 with a \$25 differential for the Queen of Prince Rupert flagship; masters of major vessels from \$850 to \$925, also with a \$25 differential for the Queen of Prince Rupert.

He's Burning Midnight Oil To Be Sure 'Bird' Swiftsure

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

As "Swiftsure Fever" mounts, one Victoria skipper is working overtime to put the finishing touches on the boat which he built during the past winter.

Leigh Holland, well known here as a planing dinghy helmsman, has named his 26-footer Invicta.

His sights are firmly set on the June 1 Juan de Fuca Race, nicknamed the "Little Swiftsure," which goes to Chatham Bay, roughly half the distance of the lightweight classic of the June 1 weekend.

Green-hulled Invicta was launched from her trailer at

Cattle Point earlier this month, and will soon be joining the ranks of the Thunderbird fleet for regular competition.

The boat is a standard "Bird," except for the cockpit, which was raised six inches to reduce the volume.

This conforms to the CCA specifications for the Swiftsure, while also conforming to class rules.

Another minor departure from the standard Thunderbird is the completely fiberglassed cabin, with separate teak combings which flare outward. The hull and hatches are also fiberglassed.

Working in wood is a natural for Leigh, who teaches industrial arts at a junior secondary school. He built the Viper, one of the first Fireballs, in Victoria (now owned by Jim Postle). And he gave encouragement to four other Thunderbirds who are now building, Don Falder, Spence Wray, Bob Fielder and Archie Campbell.

Archie Campbell, Bob Fielder and Leigh's wife Liz will crew on the Invicta for her Swiftsure debut.

Leigh crewed on Ronnie Ramsay's Norena of Wight in Swiftsure 1967, and on the Whistler in 1966.

DEAR ABBY ...

Physical Attraction Needs Explaining

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last month my husband received word he is being transferred out of the city in September. It's a promotion and will mean more money, but I am not happy about it. You see, he tells me that his secretary is filing for divorce (no children) and she is going with him!

Abby, do you believe in a woman's intuition? This secretary has worked for my husband for nearly 3 years. I know that she was very pretty, quite young, and married. (Happily, I know that my husband had taken her to dinner occasionally when they had worked late. I also knew that he

had taken her to lunch, but I suppose many such luncheons are for the purpose of discussing business.

I am sick inside. I have the feeling that something is going on between them. Should I ask my husband if there is something he wants to tell me? If my suspicions are correct, am I wrong in trying to make it easier for him to tell me?

ONLY GUESSING
DEAR GUESSING: Tell him what is on your mind, and don't worry about whether you are making it "easier" for him. Make it easier on yourself. And quit guessing.

DEAR ABBY: When a teen-

age daughter looks her mother right in the eye with hate and says, "I don't owe you anything. I didn't ask to be born," what is a mother supposed to say?

STILLWATER
DEAR STILLWATER: "No one asks to be born. What a child owes his parents for the gift of life is never repaid to the parents. It is passed on instead to their children."

DEAR ABBY: Why can't mothers take the time to call the home of a "strange" playmate who comes to visit?

My daughter was only 3 years old when some youngsters helped her over the fence which surrounded our yard.

When I discovered she was gone, I was nearly hysterical, and soon had the whole neighborhood driving up and down the streets looking for her. Thank God we found her safe, three streets away—in the home of a child only slightly older than she was. At 3, our daughter knew her name and telephone number, but her playmate's mother never bothered to ask her name, or if her mother knew where she was.

If a strange playmate comes to my house, I always ask, "What is your name? Where do you live? Does your mother know where you are? When do you have to be home?" Then I phone the mother to double-check.

Please put this into your own words, Abby, and print it. It could spare many a mother the terrifying nightmare of having to hunt her child after dark.

MRS. M. H. PARAMUS, N.J.
DEAR MRS. H.: Your words are fine. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: We have three adopted children of mixed heritage whom we love very much. You can't imagine the hurt these children have suffered at school when they have been asked to write the story of their "heritage" and ancestors. (The eldest is the illegitimate child of a Korean mother and an American father.)

There are other school children who are wards of the state, who must also find an assignment of this kind very embarrassing.

I have spoken to the school principal about this and was told that they had no control over how a teacher chooses to teach history or English.

It is too late after the child has come home with the assignment, but I am keeping up my campaign to prevent the suffering of other kids. Maybe if you print this, just one teacher will see it and think twice before she asks a child to write about a past his new mother and daddy have been working for years to make fade into the background, and with love, try to build his self-confidence. Please help me.

WITHHOLD MY NAME IN PENNA.

Clubwomen's News

Installation—Members of the Elks Lodge and many friends attended the recent installation of officers of the Order of the Royal Purple Lodge. Officers were installed by district deputy Mrs. K. Best, assisted by Mrs. S. Begg. Installed were: Outer guard, Mrs. D. Holman; inner, Mrs. F. Purser; chaplain, Mrs. E. Hanson; conductress, Mrs. D. Taylor; historian, Mrs. L. Reddick; treasurer, Mrs. M. Stevens; trustee, Mrs. E. Ollett; secretary, Mrs. G. Martinuk; lecturing lady, Mrs. D. Sophonow; loyal lady, Mrs. L. Kelly; associate royal lady, Mrs. M. Batters; past honored royal lady, Mrs. I. Ward-Moran; honored royal lady, Mrs. V. Theriault. A buffet supper and social evening followed.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I think I'll give you a thorough examination this time—I see it's been nearly 15 years since you've had a nice expensive operation."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Daughters Prepared A Day of Surprises

By PENNY SAVER

My ears just had to be fooling. So did my eyes. There they stood, my own two daughters, telling me that they would take care of the family dinner. Now I have always urged them to cook, but this is not the sort of thing they volunteer for. And certainly not on a day that isn't pouring with rain! But no matter how suspicious I was, I couldn't let an opportunity to rest go by.

They shut the door to the kitchen, and refused me entry. Such independence made me nervous. When I tried to slip in to remind them that the handle fell off the mixer if it wasn't handled just the right way I was politely but firmly refused entrance. Not until dinner was ready did my fears vanish.

It doesn't matter what the girls prepared for us. It is sufficient to say it was delicious. The biggest surprise of a surprising day came when I went to wash the dishes and found a new mint and parsley grinder in place of the rickety one that had served me since I was married. I managed to find out that this grinder costs \$1.90 and was made in France. It has a round "basket" with holes in the bottom attached to a handle. Another handle with a jaunty red knob is turned, sweeping a blade around and around the bottom of the basket. The parsley or mint is pulled down under the blade and chopped through the holes into a bowl.

Discovers Paragon of Cheese Slicers

Once I had a very good cheese slicer—the best I'd ever found. It had a roller that allowed me to guide the wire blade at any depth through the cheese to make slices of different thicknesses. Unfortunately the roller was of plastic and soon snapped at the ends where the metal and plastic came together. If only it were stronger, I thought. Well, I have found a stronger one. This cheese slicer has the same thin blade and a slightly thinner roller than my old one. The roller is made of the same metal as the frame so should not snap. The handle of this cheese slicer is of simulated bone in medium brown shade. It is \$2.50.

I have always liked to include a touch of cheddar cheese in a salad. I feel it makes both a tasty and attractive contrast to the greenery. Chunks of cheese fall through a tossed salad, however, and end up soaking in the dressing at the bottom of the bowl. A cheese shaver may have solved this problem for me. This device is run along the edge of a bar of cheese, slicing off a thin, thin strip. It consists of a spatula-shaped piece of metal with a slot and slightly angled blade in the centre. The handle of this cheese shaver is of medium brown simulated bone. I understand that this method of shaving cheese is popular in Europe. This one sells for \$2.50.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped.



Speedy's should have versatility. This is a dress or jumper, depending on the season and fabric. It wraps across the back with a graceful curve to button on each shoulder. Cotton prints turn it into a luxurious summer play dress. Linens send it off to dinner in grand style. (Note: This design also cut in misses' sizes 8 to 16—the number Y-3086-1.) Suggested fabrics: Linen, cotton, fallie, sharkskin, velvet, tweed or light-weight woollens.

Something New—Pattern books by classification: Summer Dresses, Separates and Sportswear; Speedys; Duchess of Windsor. Each \$1 plus 50c postage and handling. Hard-cover counter catalogue \$10. New idea: First time designers have published sewing secrets. Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—each 60c plus 35c postage and handling, or hard-cover edition \$5.25 postpaid. Also new: Hair pattern booklet, do-it-yourself, 60c plus 40c postage and handling. To order pattern No. NA-2075-1, state size; include name, address and zip code. Send \$1 plus 50c postage. Send order for patterns and books to The Times' Pattern Department. Ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

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11	34	25 1/4	35	15 1/2
13	35	26 1/4	36	15 3/4

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Spotty Weight Distribution

You can tell a woman by her spots! Weight distribution is indeed quite individual and "spotty." Two women can be the same number of pounds overweight, but one may have overlarge hips while the other may have slim hips and a protruding abdomen.

When I used to teach figure molding classes (before I became so busy writing letters to my readers), I sometimes failed to recognize one of my pupils on the street because I had never seen her in anything but gym clothes before. I was more familiar with her figure than her face because it was her figure we were working to improve.

You can redistribute your weight more attractively with exercise. If you are not overweight you can decrease or increase measurements where you wish, if you do the correct exercises faithfully. Some women are too impatient, and some measurements take longer to change.

The waistline shows the effect of exercise more quickly than some measurements. The abdomen responds fairly rapidly unless the condition is very extreme. The hips usually take longer.

I have a letter before me today which asks for help in solving one of the most usual figure problems. This reader writes, "Even though I weigh only 105 pounds and am 5' 3" tall I still have a weight problem when I wear a girdle or a two-piece bathing suit. On either side of my waistline, in back only, I have a roll of flabby fat. Is there any exercise that will help?"

Here is one. It will hit the spot! Stand with your feet separated, arms hanging at sides. Bend to the left and touch the back of your left ankle with the fingers of both hands. Raise trunk to completely erect position and return arms to sides. This time touch the fingers to the back of the right ankle. Return to starting position and

continue, alternating left and right.

Keep the knees straight throughout this exercise. If you cannot touch the back of the ankle touch the leg as far down as you can. In time you will be able to reach further down.

Let me join the fun! Please write and tell me about your success with my Beauty Improvement Plan of last January. It will be gratifying to me and interesting to other readers to know what you accomplished and how it affected your life and outlook, happiness and

energy. I will not use your name if I print your letter.

Josephine Lowman gives some easy exercises for beginners in her free leaflet, "Six Introductory Exercises." To obtain your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Victorian Order of Nurses

MEETING OF BOARD

Nurses of the Victorian Order of Nurses drove a total of 5,342 miles during the past month, at a cost of \$3.92 cents per mile, to make 2,099 visits of which 40 were night calls.

These statistics were reported by Victor Price and district director Miss Elizabeth Riddell at a board meeting of the VON at Spencerhouse. President Mrs. C. C. Simpson was in the chair.

Miss Riddell also reported that the Order's consultant physiotherapist made 14 visits to assess patients. Visits are made to the Gorge Road Hospital to see patients referred

for follow-up visits, and to arrange for equipment needed to assist them with exercises.

Mrs. Simpson, who recently attended the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, reported on highlights of the Montreal meetings. She was also interviewed by a reporter from a Montreal paper, and in this interview she

stressed that one of the important duties of the VON was rehabilitation nursing and health counselling of older retired people, to prevent illness.

Mrs. Simpson also pointed out that the senior VON nurse in Victoria visits a large senior citizens centre twice a week to talk with members about their physical well-being.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Golden Anniversary

GANGES—Among telegrams of congratulation received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens on their golden wedding anniversary was a message from Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, the first from the new prime minister to be received on Salt Spring Island. The couple marked their anniversary with a reception at the Legion Hall here on May 12, and also received telegrams from Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Premier W. A. C. Bennett. The attractively decorated table was centred with an anniversary cake made by Mrs. Stevens, and decorated by Mrs. Ted Gear. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were married in England in 1918. Before her marriage Mrs. Stevens assisted as a voluntary nurse in a convalescent hospital for three years. Among the guests were several who travelled from Victoria for the occasion, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Milner, Mr. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. N. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nordby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodgson, Mr. J. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. C. McGaw and son.

University Events

A series of events for the University of Victoria's convocation weekend has been planned beginning with a reception for this year's women graduates on Friday morning. The affair will be held in the Education and Arts Building of the university under the sponsorship of the University Women's Club of Victoria.

That evening a graduation party will be held in the Student Union Building, following the Baccalaureate Service in First United Church.

On Saturday, a luncheon for the graduating class will be held in the Student Union Building. Following the Convocation in the Centennial Stadium at 2:30 p.m. a reception will be held in the Education and Arts Building for graduates, relatives and other guests.

The graduation ball will take place at 9 p.m. that evening in the Victoria Curling Club, being preceded by a reception at 8 p.m.

Honored at Dinner

More than 65 staff members of St. Joseph's Hospital were the guests of the Sisters of St. Ann and the hospital's board of management at the recent second annual Long Service Dinner, held in the hospital cafeteria. Women guests received orchid corsages and the men, red carnation boutonnieres. They were welcomed by board chairman Mr. Fred E. Norris, Dr. Peter Banks, vice-president of the medical staff, was guest speaker. Sister Mary Lucita said grace. The toast to long service personnel was made by Lt. Col. W. J. Mosedale, a member of the board. Hostesses for the evening were Sisters Mary Bertolde, Mary Gregory, Mary Malachy, Mary Grace, Miriam Theresa and Sister Hanley.

Executive director Dr. E. G. Q. Van Tilberg presented 15 years-service pins to Mrs. Doreen Adams, Mrs. Isobel Auclair, Mr. Les Bentley, Mrs. Helen Chekwech, Mrs. Tom Fisher, Mrs. Margaret LeFrancis, Mr. Tony Linders, Mrs. Jack Moak, Mrs. Muriel McKiernon, Miss Ruth Nelles, Mrs. Christine Paluch and Mrs. Irene Parsons. Special recognition was given to employees retiring during the year. These are Mrs. Kathleen Allan, Mrs. Ivy Dymont, Mr. Alfred Forbes, Mrs. Florence Keiser, Mrs. Ada McKenzie, Mr. Arthur Marks, Mr. Richard Phillips, Mrs. Jean Snare and Mrs. Alice Watson. Many long-service veterans from last year's dinner also were present. Miss Laura Foster, head operating room nurse, received the Margaret Flanagan Memorial Award which is given to "the student nurse or any other hospital employee who has shown outstanding qualities of kindness, sympathy and compassion for those who are suffering or seriously ill."

Travel Overseas

Many Victorians are currently in Europe. Among recent signatures in the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, England, were those of Mr. David T. Ander, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hickling, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Pitt, Mr. Brian P. Conway, Mr. Alan Holmes, the Misses Barbara Faraday and Marie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jensen, Mr. C. P. Lyons, Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, Mrs. Edith L. Meadus, Mrs. Philip Schwab with Miss Penny Schwab, Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mrs. Terry Fortune and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collis. Others signing the book were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Prest, all of Duncan; Mrs. L. Noble, Brentwood Bay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Garbutt and Mr. and Mrs. B. Dyer, all of Maple Bay.

Post-Concert Party

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a coffee party following the annual musicale in St. Matthias' Church hall on Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert, which is open to the public, may be bought at the door. Mrs. J. Ingram Smith is convening the program and Miss Helen Cruickshank is arranging the party. Co-hostesses for the party will be president Mrs. Barbara Mickman and vice-president Mrs. Kae Fleming. Others assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Cecilia Irvine, Miss Dorothy Wiloughby, Mrs. T. Mayne and Mrs. C. Cramer. Presiding at



AT THE FOOT OF THE RAINBOW

First United Church Women will hold a Rainbow Tea on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p.m., in the church's Fellowship Hall. Admission will be by donation and will form the "pot" in the "pot of gold" held here by Mrs. R. A. Marquis. At left is Mrs. H. J. Pile and, at extreme right, Mrs. L. R. Hall. A brief musical program will be presented during the afternoon.

Wins Top Prize for Essay

Grade Six student Jim Pringle won the grand prize in the essay contest conducted by HMS Ganges Chapter IOOE for Salt Spring Island school children. Students were required to write on an historical aspect of the island or about a Salt Spring Island pioneer.

Prizes were presented by the chapter's regent, Mrs. F. K. Parker, at the Citizenship and Commonwealth Day Ceremony held in the school auditorium. Two assemblies took place, the first for secondary school students, this being followed by one for those at the elementary level.

Other winners were: One, senior section, Leslie Barnes, Grade 10, "Education on Salt Spring Island"; two, Brenda Sharp, Grade 11, "Fight for Freedom"; honorable mention, Sally Swanson, Grade 12, "Summer Memories."

In the intermediate section first place winner was Grade Eight student Demetri Stevens with "Indian Wars on Salt Spring Island." Second was another Grade Eight student, Karen Brown, with "History of the Cenotaph." Two Grade Nine students tied for the honorable mention prize. Paul Shubert wrote on "Negroes to the North," while Linda Reynolds chose "Progress."

Jim Pringle chose "History of Water Transportation" for the subject of his winning essay in the elementary section, which also won him the grand prize.

Grade Seven student, Jane Deacon, came second with "Some Facts from Salt Spring Island History." Grade Five student, Gail Horrocks, won an honorable mention with "An Historical Battle."

Judges were former IOOE regent Mrs. V. C. Best, Dr. R. B. Horsefield, W. M. Mout and Mrs. E. Worthington.

Dr. J. M. Nestman was the guest speaker at the ceremony. Talking on "The Student As a

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11 Functions Proposed For Region

Eleven "basic" functions for the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia have been outlined by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

His form letter was sent because of "some uncertainty in the minds of the directors of many of the regional districts" in B.C. as to what the government envisages as their role.

The functions he listed are:

- Supply of water on a wholesale basis;
- Disposal of wastes, both sewage and garbage;
- Control of air pollutants;
- Transportation "framework" including traffic arteries other than provincial freeways "and some tie-in with transit so that the whole is properly co-ordinated;"

- Local responsibility for provision of public hospitals;
- Public housing and land assembly for housing and other public purposes;

- Regional parks;
- Libraries;
- Regional land-use planning;
- Public health services;
- Certain "pooling activities" such as debenture sale and debt management and a data processing centre.

"I would not want it to be inferred that there could not be other joint activities but the ones mentioned are, in my view, a necessary part of the metro region," Mr. Campbell said.

"I should also add that I do not think the metro region must enter all these fields at one time."

On southern Vancouver Island, the chief functions of the regional board are park acquisition and sewage expansion and disposal.

In other business Wednesday, the regional board:

- Supported an application by Deep Cove Chalet to dispose sewage into the sea. The application must be approved by the Pollution Control Board;

- Agreed to take steps to unite the Regional District of the Capital of B.C. and the Capital Regional Hospital District;

- Authorized purchase of a weed-cutting machine costing \$9,000 to work at Elk-Beaver Lake and other regional parks;

- Will write the federal and provincial governments supporting establishment of a national park to include the west coast trail from Bamfield to Port Renfrew;

- Heard that Saanich, which pays and carries out maintenance work at Elk-Beaver Lake, has provided \$4,000 to engage a consultant to survey potential uses of the area.

Vote Likely December

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has rejected a request to hold a June 23 referendum on the incorporation of Colwood-Langford-Metchosin.

He suggested instead that a vote be held at the time of municipal elections in December.

The request was made by a committee which studied and prepared a report on the pros and cons of incorporating the three unorganized districts.

"I put off the June vote in order to give the residents in the districts time to fully discuss the issue," he said.

Fugitive Caught

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has reported the capture of one of its 10 most wanted fugitives following an automobile chase and gun battle at Lakehead, Calif.

The man was identified as Franklin Allen Paris, 34, wanted on both federal and state charges involving burglaries of supermarkets.



CHURCH PROVED no sanctuary for convicted draft evader Robert A. Talmanson, 21, being carried by United States marshals from Arlington Street Church in Boston, Wednesday. A street fight between protestors and police developed later when long-haired youths surrounded the marshals' car. Talmanson lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court last week on a conviction for failure to report for induction in the army. (AP Wirephoto.)

Draft Protester Arrested in Church

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. marshals Wednesday carried a convicted military draft evader from his "sanctuary" in the Arlington Street Church, but were trapped in their car by a howling mob of long-haired protesters.

The three marshals were directed by U.S. Attorney Paul Markham when they went to a side door of the church and picked up the limp Robert A. Talmanson, 21, of Boston and carried him away.

As they rushed Talmanson over the trunks of parked cars to their automobile parked at the other side of the block, a crowd of some 200 sympathizers broke ranks from the alleyway beside the church and rushed the parking lot.

Dozens of the protesters, many of them barefoot, threw themselves on the ground,

preventing the marshals' car from being driven away.

On their way to the lot, the crowd jammed with a detail of eight Boston policemen. Both the crowd and the police pushed and shoved but the 200 were too many for the eight policemen.

Reinforcements were called. Talmanson is under sentence to three years imprisonment for failure to report for induction into the U.S. armed services. He lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court last week.

He served a year in Vietnam, now is absent without leave.

Officials of the Unitarian-Universalist church announced Monday they were giving the pair "sanctuary" in the church, invoking a medieval tradition that fugitives were safe in church from any pursuit.

Top Showing By Local Students

Students at Belmont senior high school and Colquitz junior high have fared well in a nationwide mathematics contest.

Colquitz principal Jack Drummond said three-member teams from each school entered an Ontario competition in April which drew 27,000 students from 780 Canadian schools.

Paul Chow, David Eburne and Dennis Warrington made up the Belmont team while Laura Rand, Joan Brown and Susan Turnbull represented Colquitz.

The Belmont entry was first in the area covering Vancouver Island and the Cariboo, said Mr. Drummond, while the Colquitz entry led all the junior high schools in B.C.

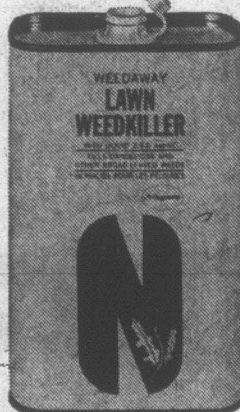
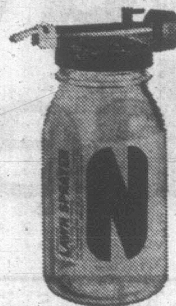
Paul Chow, who placed third recently in a B.C. high school math contest, ranked 27th in the national contest while Laura Rand finished second among all Canadian Grade 9 students.

Mr. Drummond said this meant Paul and Laura were among the top one-half of 1 per cent of all entries.

Toy Dangerous

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — Shopkeepers were warned Wednesday not to sell children a Japanese toy monkey that blows smoke rings. Plymouth's chief inspector of weights and measures, Ronald Billings, said the toy, "when set alight, burns with a fierce oily flame sufficient to burn a child."

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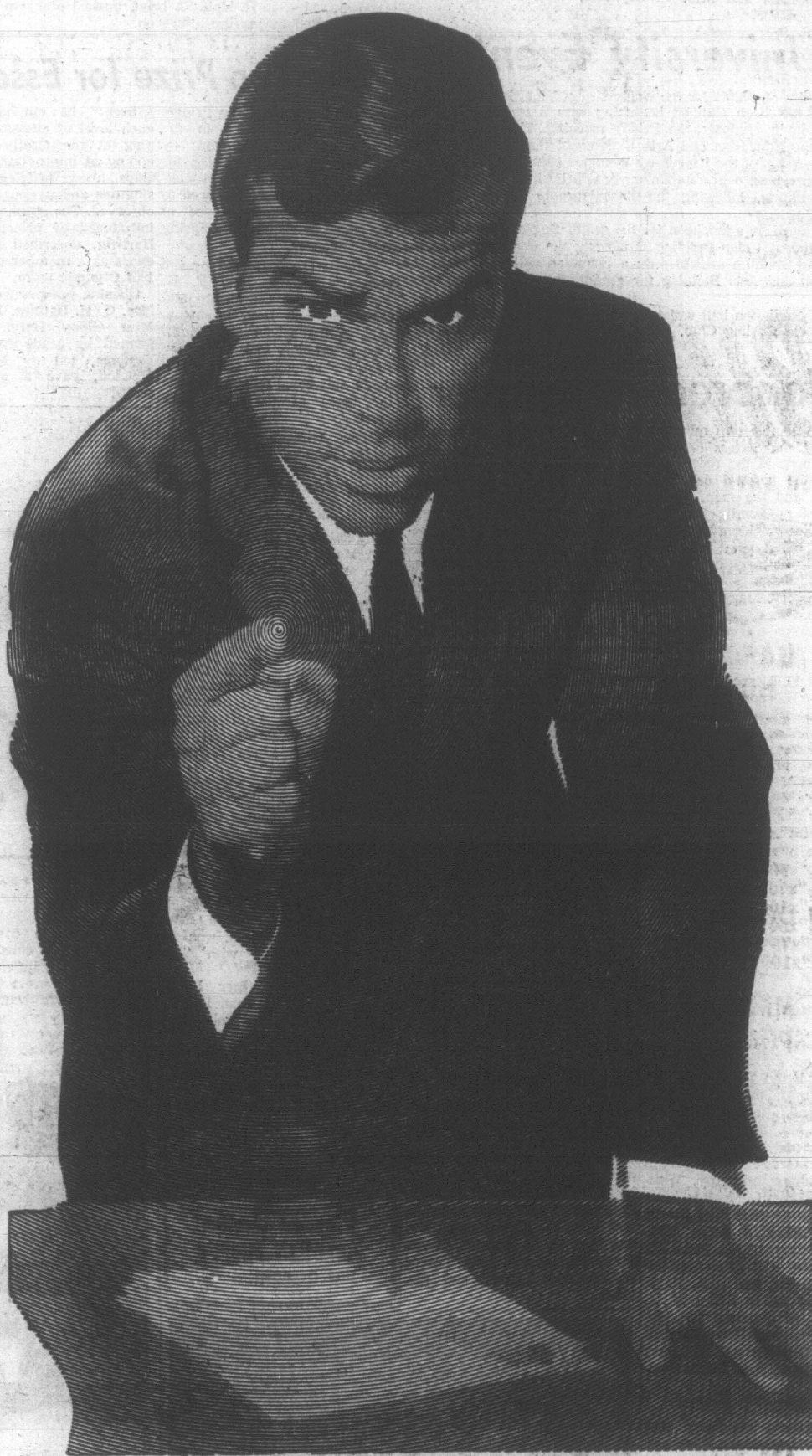
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Ex-Reeve Gets Nod From Oak Bay Grits

Former Oak Bay reeve Alan Cox Wednesday was unanimously named Liberal candidate for Oak Bay in the anticipated provincial by-election.

And he immediately took aim on what he saw as the weakest spots in Social Credit administration — education, hospitals and welfare.

He told a nominating convention in St. George's Church Hall "There are a number of fields in which this government's performance leaves much to be desired... where considerable expenditures are required which do not produce tangible and visible results.

"Our educational system,

which is good but not good enough to develop fully the talents of our young people; our hospital system — particularly the field of chronic care; and our welfare problems, which cannot be solved by mere writing of cheques..."

He said if B.C. is to do a job in these fields "there must be other areas of expenditure where we must exercise restraint."

Mr. Cox said he does not class himself as an expert in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, but he has given 10 years to municipal politics and recognizes the need for a broad political study of all levels of

government and their share of tax revenues.

Mr. Cox, unopposed in nominations, was the first candidate to be named by any party in the by-election to replace Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane who has resigned to accept a Supreme Court appointment. Date of the by-election has not been set although Premier Bennett has indicated it will be in July.

Social Credit plans a nominating convention June 5.

Both Mr. Cox and Mr. Macfarlane are lawyers. Mr. Cox retired from civic politics last year after four years as reeve and five as a councillor.



ALAN COX
... unanimously

TO IMPLEMENT HCSPITAL REPORT

Region Groping for Guidelines

A proliferation of committees and sub-committees are digesting the wide-ranging Agnew-Peckham report which recommends spending \$60 million to construct new hospital accommodation on southern Vancouver Island.

The hospital advisory committee of the Capital Regional Hospital District said Wednesday that because of time and the volume and scope of the report it could only be said that it gives "general agreement in principle" to the \$40,000 study.

Because of the "wide ramifications" of the study, five sub-committees have been ap-

pointed to deal with priorities: central radiology and laboratory; admitting and medical records; linen and laundry, and extended care.

Advisory committee chairman J. B. Cumming told board members his personal reaction is that there seems to be a gap between the accepted responsibility of the regional board for financing and implementation of construction.

"Many steps must be taken but none are defined," he said.

"Neither does there seem to be any proposal to fill the gap between bed needs now and new construction which is years away."

He said existing hospitals have their own studies and plans for expansion and coordination and control is necessary.

Basis for sharing construction costs is 60 per cent by the provincial government and 40 per cent by local residents. A referendum must first be approved by ratepayers.

He said a committee should see the health minister to discuss financial allocations for the regional hospital district. Board directors agreed to this.

"With the suggested financial information available, the next report of the advisory committee can be more definite and meaningful," said Mr. Cumming.



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ON UNITY, STANFIELD

Anderson Hurls Debate Challenge at Chatterton

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Anderson kicked off his federal election campaign Wednesday with a challenge to Conservative candidate George Chatterton.

He dared him to debate publicly the national unity issue and Tory Leader Robert Stanfield's position on Quebec.

Mr. Anderson, speaking at the provincial nomination

meeting where lawyer and former reeve Alan Cox was chosen to contest an Oak Bay byelection, said Mr. Stanfield "hasn't said anything and hasn't anything to say."

Mr. Anderson said, "Canadians will have to pay for the support the Union Nationale political machine is giving the Conservative party in this election."

The Liberal candidate wondered what is meant when Mr. Stanfield suggests special status for Quebec. He said people in this riding should hear this from Mr. Chatterton and know whether this "firm supporter of John Diefenbaker and his ideas has suffered an instant conversion and forsaken those views for those of Mr. Stanfield."

"I challenge him to explain, as his leader has so ineptly failed to do, what special status to Quebec would entail."

Victoria Liberal candidate David Groos, who also used the provincial byelection meeting as a federal sounding board, also spoke on the national unity issue:

"Prime Minister Trudeau has rejected as unacceptable to the continued existence of Canada, the theories of particular status, two nations or associate status for Quebec."

He said the Conservatives are attempting to weld the one-nation policy of Western Canada to the Union Nationale policy of special status for the French-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

"How is this coalition to succeed in its aims? In the West, Mr. Stanfield is to reassure the voters that he is firmly for one country, one Canada, while stating that in any new constitutional arrangement—and I quote,

"any new responsibilities contemplated for the provincial level must be offered to all provinces."

"This is the real nub of the concern felt by Western Canadians. We have moved, it seems, from a simple special status for Quebec to a special expanded role for all 10 provinces," said Mr. Groos.

"What is this role envisaged by Mr. Stanfield? Attendance at international conferences? Membership in international bodies? These questions must be asked and are deserving of reply because of the leading part being played in the Conservative campaign by Marcel Faribault, constitutional adviser to Mr. Johnson, the premier of Quebec."

"This M. Faribault, more than any other adviser, has set Quebec along the path of step by step acquiring sovereignty to the detriment of Canada."

Mr. Groos said the Trudeau position is clear, "Canada for all Canadians, regardless of race, tongue or religion."

"Prime Minister Trudeau has chosen to wage a battle for Canada in the field of linguistic equality. He wants all Canadians to feel at home wherever they find themselves in Canada."

He added, "M. Faribault's attempts to create an international status for Quebec is driving Canada to the position of no country or of 10 countries."



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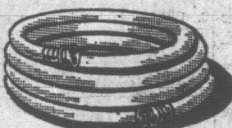
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Cribbens At the Movies

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

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TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 years)	YOUTHS (13 and under 18)
The African Queen	Very good	Excellent
Blackbeard's Ghost	Very good	Excellent
The Glass Bottom Boat	Entertaining	Entertaining
It's a Wonderful Life	No	No
Live for Life	No	No
Post Cow	No	No
The Sand Pebbles	No	No
Scandinavian	No	No
Thunder Alley	No	No
Up the Junction	No	No



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THE AFRICAN QUEEN

Humphrey Bogart
Coronet Theatre

On and off the screen, Humphrey Bogart was a fighting man and he was at the top of his form as a heroic tough guy when this mixed-up action film was made in Africa in 1953.

He visited London, Eng., en route to a location near the Rukli River and, in an interview, I found this "Bogey" surprisingly gentle and abstemious for one who was famed for his barroom battles.

He also appeared in good physical trim.

The African Queen has been revived as Bogart's only Academy Award performance before his untimely death in 1957. Film techniques have improved since 1953, but both Bogart and Katharine Hepburn, his heroine, have a timeless appeal.

Bogart, in this instance, is cast as a dissolute Canadian captain of a squat 30-foot river steamer on the Congo.

The First World War has just begun and German troops have fired a Congo village. Bogart proposes to sit out the war in sheltered backwaters, but one of his passengers (Hepburn) talks him into sailing the African Queen.

Through uncharted waters to a lake where a German gunboat is anchored.

The gunboat commands the only invasion route open to British forces and Hepburn is British enough to want to destroy it. One of her methods of converting Bogart to the idea is to throw his gin supplies overboard.

He flies into a juicy rage but conversion is obviously in sight and his daring exploits occupy the remainder of a fast-moving drama directed by John Huston (recently cast as Noah in the film colossus The Bible).

★★★
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST
Walt Disney
Royal Theatre

Here is the magic blend of romance, action, slapstick and fantasy for which the late Walt Disney is still famous.

The good guys need help against the bad guys and, when the ghost of a famous pirate steps in to help the good guys, almost anything can happen.

Peter Ustinov is the ghost and the cast includes such delightful people as track coach Dean Jones and Professor Susan Pleshette.

Elsa Lanchester, remembered for her performance at our McPherson Playhouse three years ago, participates in the riotous nonsense, and the whole thing is bathed in a mellowing technicolor glow.

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"MR. CONDUCTOR" to thousands of former school and adult chorists, Frank Tupman has stepped down as conductor of the Arion Male Voice Choir. He has been active in choral work for 51 years. At the Arion annual meeting Mr. Tupman was presented a gift by retiring president Matt Dodds. The club's new conductor is Bert Storar. (Jim McVie photo.)

Customs Pick-Up Moves to P.O.

The postal branch of the Canada Customs will move to the second floor of the Government Street post office May 27.

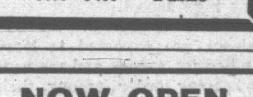
The move from Customs House at 816 Government is being made for the convenience of customers and to centralize postal operations, a Customs spokesman said.

Effective next Monday, persons claiming foreign parcels through Customs should go to the post office, the spokesman said.



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Diefenbaker Could Win Acting Award

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Film Awards Society will hold its annual prize night Oct. 4 and the artist stepping to the podium to receive the best actor award could be John Diefenbaker.

Crawley Films has nominated Mr. Diefenbaker, former prime minister, for his performance in The Office of a Prime Minister, shown recently on CBC-TV.

The society hasn't released the names of the other best actor nominees yet, but more than 200 films have been entered in various categories for this year's awards.

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HOME GARDEN

House Plants Like Outings

By HILDA BEASTALL

Houseplants, with a few exceptions, benefit from spending our three summer months outdoors. After all, they belong to the open spaces in their native countries, and our kind of summers suit most of them.

Dealing first with one or two exceptions which occur to me, today's hybrid African-violets would probably be harmed by sudden rain showers followed by a drop in temperature and the same would apply to the more hairy tropical succulent plants.

The currently popular houseplants such as various philodendrons, palms and cacti will thrive outdoors from early June to the end of August if suitable spots are chosen.

Philodendrons will like a place not exposed to full sun. A patio area receiving morning sun and afternoon shade would be ideal and the plants would certainly add to its pleasant appearance.

Palms will take more sun and more wind, but we must remember that these two

elements will quickly dry out the soil in the pots and also remove moisture from the palm leaves.

Watering will perhaps be needed more often than when these plants are indoors, but we must also remember that percentage of moisture in the air (humidity) will generally be higher outdoors than in the home.

Desert cacti and many smooth-leaved succulents love to be out in full sun, but these cacti which grow in crevices of jungle trees will shrivel up and die.

In the latter group are the epiphyllums with huge flowers on broad flat leaf-like structures, and the smaller flowered Christmas and Easter cactuses and schlumbergera, both liking filtered sunshine.

Potted poinsettias and azaleas for Christmas bloom can have pots buried in a sunny border for summer. Keep well watered, for if allowed to get dry the plants are stunted in their growth.

When late August arrives, don't tempt frost damage by leaving them out. Bring them in before furnace heat is on, so that they are gradually acclimatized back to indoors, the same as we get them gradually used to outdoors at the beginning of June.



Hilda

Fact Teaching To Tots Called Waste of Time

MONTREAL (CP) —

What a child should learn in nursery school is love of learning for its own sake, and not reading, writing or arithmetic, say childhood educationists.

They believe the nursery school child should not be taught anything, but rather should be encouraged to develop his curiosity and his creativity.

"The child should leave nursery school insatiably curious—wanting to know everything about the world," says Kay Crowe of the Mental Hygiene Institute. "The main thing to learn in nursery school is that learning is fun."

At the age of three or four the child is making basic decisions about whether the world is a good place to be in, whether people are to be feared or trusted.

He is also making elementary discoveries about how big his body is, what he can make it do, how the physical world works.

WOULD BE PREMATURE

At such a stage it would be premature to push a child into academic work like mathematics, reading or science.

Gloria Cherney, who operates a YM-YWHA nursery school in Montreal's west end, says: "We're teaching children to be children." She says you can teach a young child anything if you make him repeat it often enough.

But something that may take months of work at the age of four and weeks of work at five might be mastered in a few hours at six.

Consequently, any teaching that could theoretically be done in a nursery school would "in that sense be a waste of time."

A Sir George Williams University psychologist, Dr. H. A. Goldman, wants the nursery school to develop the child's creative ability because, he says, the children of today will grow up in a world which will offer a great deal of leisure time. He wants the children of today to be given the tools to use this leisure time creatively.

The prevailing opinion, the educationists' explain, is that nursery schools should allow children to be messy. Too many restrictions, they say, discourage the children from exploring and experimenting with their physical environment.

Omaha Gets Rare Pair Of Animals

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)

—The first pair of one of the world's rarest animals was captured recently, three years after their existence was revealed by a poacher.

They are destined for the Omaha, Neb., zoo.

Don Hunt, president of the International Animal Exchange Inc., of Nairobi and American trapper Harry Gillmore captured a pair of the rare jentink duikers after a year-long expedition in Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Almost nothing is known of the jentink, a small silver-grey antelope with a tan "harness" marking over its head and shoulders.

The first clue to its existence was brought to light when a pair of unknown animal horns were found tucked in a poacher's belt in Liberia three years ago.

The jentinkis, now awaiting shipment at the Kenya port of Mombasa quarantine station, are expected to be bred at their new home in Omaha.

Wood used for outdoor purposes should have a moisture content between 12 and 18 per cent; wood used inside should be dried to 5 to 10 per cent moisture content.



CRASH AND CLANG of garbage cans could be thing of the past if this new noiseless variety catches on. It was unveiled to members of the Acoustical Society of America this week at Ottawa. The galvanized can contains rubber feet and is reinforced with sound-deadening materials. (CP Wirephoto.)

Children of World Here Next Summer

Children from many countries, including Europe, will be coming to Vancouver Island in the summer of 1969.

They will attend a Children's International Summer Camp for 11-year-olds now being organized by the Vancouver Island branch of this worldwide association.

The village may be held at Shawnigan Lake as in 1965. Last year four Vancouver Island children attended a village in Guatemala.

"The 1969 village will call for careful planning," says Anna F. Wootton, president of

the Vancouver Island branch, "and we are launching an appeal for funds now."

"At the same time, we hope to expand our junior club work and hold a simplified camp, with an international flavor, at George Pringle Camp, Shawnigan Lake, starting next Aug. 17."

Twenty selected children from Vancouver Island will take part.

Donations to both the 1969 village and this year's camp may be sent to: The Treasurer, CISV Vancouver Island, Box 882, Victoria General Post Office.

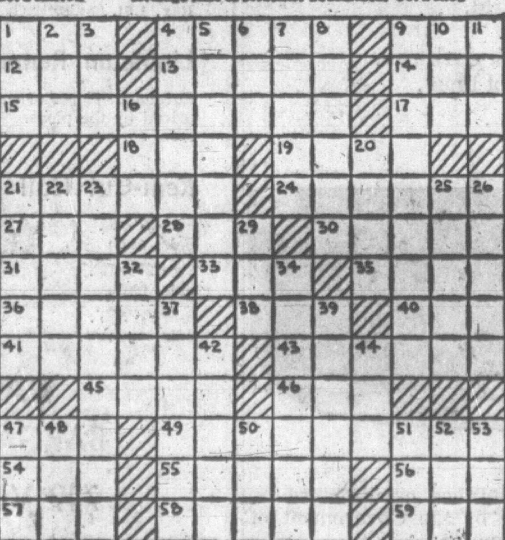
CROSSWORD — By Eugene Sheffer

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What exactly is spontaneous combustion?

This is one of those splendid terms that is bound to impress your friends and kindfolk. "Spontaneous combustion" has a grand sound and somehow seems to promise a burst of excitement. And indeed it keeps that promise, though as a rule the excitement is not at all the kind we wanted.

Both the long words in this impressive term are descended from Latin ancestors. "Spontaneous" means a willing or voluntary. "Combustion" means the combining of fuel chemicals with oxygen—with results which can range from a blazing campfire to the slow burning processes that go on within living cells. The addition of "spontaneous" gives a special meaning to "combustion." Burnable substances need heat to ignite and start the burning process. Ignition occurs when a substance reaches its kindling point. And every substance has its own kindling point, maybe high or maybe low.

Paper has a lower kindling point than chips of wood and chips of wood have a lower kindling point than solid logs. To start a campfire, we use a match to ignite some paper. The heat from its burning is enough to ignite the chips and the heat from the burning chips is enough to ignite the logs. These stages of ignition occurred because we added heat from outside sources. None of the fuels burst into flames spontaneously. But there are times when certain substances do ignite by themselves. This type of fire is spontaneous combustion.

Flammable materials are those substances that have very low kindling points. Hydrogen gas needs only a tiny spark to ignite it. At one time this lightest of gases was used to lift balloons, and its low ignition point led to many disasters. Modern balloons use helium gas, which is somewhat heavier but does not ignite readily. Some of the most flammable material is dust floating in the air. Coal mines contain pockets of this hazardous dust and so do grain elevators. A mere spark can cause the dust to ignite in a flash with a far-reaching explosion.

Generates Heat

Other substances may ignite without even a spark. The chemicals in rags soaked with oil or paint oxidize with the air and the oxidation process gives off heat. If the flammable rags are left in a closed closet, the heat accumulates until the rags reach their kindling point, and they burst into flame by spontaneous combustion. The chemical process of decay also generates heat, especially in a pile of wet straw. In spite of the moisture present, the heat may be great enough to ignite the vegetation. This is what makes a haystack suddenly burst into flame of its own accord.

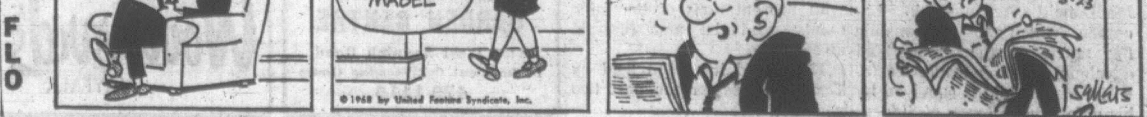
The possibility of fire is a factor we must consider among other hazards in the home. Almost any kind of dust may be flammable, and it is never sensible to empty a container of dust into a furnace or incinerator. The added heat may ignite the dusty particles and cause an explosion. Rags that have been used for a paint job should never be left in a container where drafts of air cannot carry away their gathering heat. They should be taken outdoors and disposed of before they have time to ignite by spontaneous combustion.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Joseph Towner, age 13, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for his question:

How can sunspots interfere with earth communications?

Sunspots are immense events that occur on the seething surface of our starry sun, which is some 93 million miles from our global system of communications. However, these solar upheavals to span the intervening space and cause all kinds of upsets in earth communications. They have been known to garble and disrupt radio signals and cause hours of total blackout in shortwave systems. A sunspot is a dynamic magnetic upheaval, usually accompanied by stupendous solar flares. It is suspected that the major disruptions in our communications are caused by the fiery flares.

The immense spurts of flame spurt up thousands of miles above the sun and often spread into canopies thousands of times bigger than the earth. They carry aloft particles charged with furious energy and hurl streams of them out into space. Some are hurled in our direction and plunge through our upper atmosphere. They crash and scatter our airy gas molecules, especially in the lofty ionosphere. And the ionosphere is the sounding board of our radio systems. When it is bombarded with streams of charged solar particles it is unable to perform its regular duties.



Band to Fight Grant Formula

A new federal grants program for Indian band councils is described by Indian leaders today as "inoperable and self-eliminating".

Chief Philip Paul of the Brentwood-Tsarlip Reserve, said the proposed grants formula will halt the progress being made to make reserves self-sufficient and to provide bands with local self-government.

"It will result in a step back to the old ways of administering Indian reserves—just at a time when we were making progress in running our own affairs," he said.

He said Indians would not accept the new program.

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation has been called Saturday to outline a brief protesting against the new formula.

It will be held in the community hall on the Cowichan reserve at 5 p.m. Similar meetings are planned by other west coast and mainland bands.

\$10 PER CAPITA

Under the new grants formula, the department of Indian Affairs will provide reserves with a grant of \$10 per capita for the administration of band affairs. It only applies to Indians living on reserves.

This means that the Tsarlip band, with 150 people, would receive \$1,500 to pay for the wages of a band manager, a secretary and office equipment.

The band manager is responsible for the administration of housing repairs, fire protection, policing, garbage collection, maintenance of water system and work involving welfare programs.

BASED ON NEEDS

In the past three years the department of Indian Affairs has provided grants in accordance with the needs of individual bands. Administrative grants varied between \$5,000 and \$10,000 depending on the size of the reserve.

The program was experimental to some extent. Its purpose was to enable band councils to employ band staff to provide various services and to carry out certain projects for Indian communities.

The policy proved a success as it enabled many bands to increase their capacity instead of being entirely dependent on local Indian agencies.

RESPONSIBILITY

It also resulted in requests for greater authority and responsibility from many bands who want funds, the authority and the responsibility for doing things for their communities which the department has always done for them.

Under the new policy, Indian bands may also take over the administration and control of welfare services.

This is causing some concern to officials of Indian agencies because Indians have no trained personnel to take over social services.

"This involves delicate work—sometimes life and death," said one official. "Only qualified and trained people should undertake this work."

Indian officials were in agreement with his views.

NO DISCUSSION

Chief Paul said the new policy was handed down without prior consultation with Indian leaders and officials of local agencies.

"It will cause extreme hardship on all bands as they have already submitted their applications for grants, fully expecting to receive the same grants as last year."

Ross Modeste, president of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, described the new policy as a form of "blackmail."

"We either accept the new formula or we don't get any grants," he said.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated; Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

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Nanaimo—Mitera, Kalliope, South Africa.

Port Alberni—Ross Sea, U.S.

Former Lawyer, Land Developer Dies At 83

Unitarian funeral services were held Tuesday for a longtime resident of Salt Spring Island and Sidney.

Allan D. MacDonald died in Sidney. He was 83.

Born in Beaton, Ontario, Mr. MacDonald was a school teacher and law student. He formed the firm of Fraser MacDonald Agencies in Ladysmith, which was responsible for much of the early land development in central Alberta.

Mr. MacDonald is survived by his wife Ethel Damon of Sidney.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED IN DEATH

ALERT BAY (CP)—Police said today they suspect foul play in the death of Caroline Rufus, 26, whose body was found in bushes at this Vancouver Island community on Wednesday.

Police said an autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death. The woman's body was found in a clump of bushes by a group of children playing in the midtown area. It had apparently been there for three or four days.

Manpower May Help Pay Class Fees For Needy Adults

DUNCAN — Many potential adult education class students are deterred by the "rather high cost of fees involved."

Cowichan district's adult education director Robert Thorburn made this comment Wednesday in outlining a plan to seek financial aid for needy students through the Canada Manpower Service.

His idea is that students wishing to upgrade themselves to the Grade 10 academic level but unable to pay the required fees will be helped by Canada Manpower's occupational "training for adults" program.

Mr. Thorburn said he feels there is an increasing response for night school offerings but upgrading classes in English, mathematics, science and social studies would cost a total of \$140.

Acting manager of Duncan branch of Canada Manpower, Norman Bomford, was enthusiastic about the proposals Wednesday.

He said, "Application figures quoted by Mr. Thorburn covering the past two years show convincingly that there is a rapidly increasing interest and need for our participation in this kind of local training."

Teen-agers Seeking Centre

CAMPBELL RIVER — "Just give us four walls and a little property and we'll do the work ourselves," said a group of teenagers who petitioned district assistance with building a teen centre here.

Mayor Skip McDonald told the group that he saw no problem in acquiring a site for the centre but that the building itself might be a problem.

The students, headed by Shawn Murphy, said the centre would fulfil a vital need for teen-agers in the area.

"There is so little for us to do except drive around in cars and go to the occasional dance. We want a place of our own," said Shawn.

They told council they would operate the centre themselves on a membership basis. They would provide entertainment and an atmosphere similar to that of a coffee house. All policing and supervising would be done by the students without adult assistance.

Mayor McDonald named two aldermen to sit on a committee to study the proposals.

Mine Rescue Competition

NANAIMO — This Vancouver Island city has planned a massive mine rescue operation for Saturday.

Six rescue teams will move into Bowen Park at about 7:30 a.m. for the 54th annual Vancouver Island mine rescue competition, sponsored by the mine safety association.

The association said today teams from the Coast Copper mine at Benson Lake, Cowichan Copper at Jordan River, Western Mines at Buttle Lake, Zeballos Mines at Zeballos, Texada Mines at Texada Island and Britannia mine of Anaconda Copper will participate.

The men will wear standard mine rescue apparatus as they work in a mock-up mine in the park. They will be visible to the public at all times, giving them a full view of the action.

The same day 25 first-aid teams from the Island and lower mainland will compete in the park, with the backing of the department of mines and petroleum industries, workmen's compensation board and mines and industries of the area.

The rescue operation is the first of four regional events leading to the provincial and Canadian mine-rescue championships at Penticton June 22 and 24.

A banquet for 420 persons will be held in St. Peter's Church hall following the competitions, with presentations of the mine safety shield and first-aid awards.

The shield has been held by Texada Mines for the past two years.

However, he said his office must have evidence of this financial need on the part of individual potential students by direct applications for assistance.

Mr. Bomford said, "We would then be in a strong position to recommend support of the program to the training specialist in Vancouver."

The provincial government will have to give the final go ahead for the scheme.

If the pilot scheme is approved, Duncan Manpower branch would purchase space in the courses approved for students and pay the fees for such students.

PAY TEACHERS

Cowichan adult education department would hire and pay the teachers and provide the class accommodation.

Mr. Bomford said, "I hope people in the area who would like help will not hesitate to come to Duncan's Canada Manpower office and make application."

Basically, anyone past day school leaving age who has been one year or more out of school, and who is capable of increasing his or her earning power as a result of the training is eligible for consideration.

Mr. Thorburn said the program, if approved, will be started in a modest way.

He said, "It's my hope that in future years the scheme will be extended to cover courses at the Grades 11 and 12 levels and also commercial and industrial courses."

'Canada Should Be Quiet While Talks Under Way'

DUNCAN — Canada can best serve the cause of world peace by remaining silent while discussions between the United States and North Vietnam are in progress, former Conservative justice minister David Fulton said Wednesday.

Present Canadian policy on Vietnam as outlined by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is difficult to understand, he said.

A Conservative government would have supported the Americans because their presence was an intervention in restraint of aggression.

"Having said that, then I think we would have been entitled to express reservations about the current conduct and commitment in Vietnam," Mr. Fulton said.

He was speaking here and earlier in Nanaimo to Conservative party meetings in support of Admiral Jeffrey Brock (retired), Conservative candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

In Duncan, Mr. Brock, who quit the navy in opposition to the Liberal government's policy on unification, said Canada must review its military commitments.

He said the nation must either assist the U.S. or permit the U.S. to defend itself, keeping in mind the need to preserve Canadian sovereignty.

Mr. Fulton said the Conservative party is the only alternative to New Democratic Party socialism or Trudeaism.

"Social Credit can't possibly form a government as they are only running candidates in British Columbia."

"Most people realize the seriousness of the choice and I would say to those people who supported Social Credit in the past that, as a federal party, they are in the past."

Prospector Found
CAMPBELL RIVER — Fred Sage, 50, a Vancouver prospector Wednesday walked out of the bush after being lost for two days. He had been working in an area 70 miles northwest of here.

Hospital Vote
NANAIMO — Voters go to the polls Saturday to vote on a hospital bylaw totalling \$4,641,475. It is for building a new section of the Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

FULTON'S VIEWS

He said the only alternative to free enterprise conservatism was the socialism of the NDP or left-wing leanings of Trudeau's pragmatism.

It is constituencies like Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands which returned NDP members that were responsible for the country's inability to vote a majority government for years, he said.

He asked the meetings to make Admiral Brock a rallying point and return the constituency to the Conservative cause. Admiral Brock said there has been a serious disenchantment with government because of the succession of minority governments.

He hoped that this would not lead to disenchantment with our way of life and form of government.

"It is dangerous to suppose it could not happen here."

The constituency has the opportunity to change the situation that brings minority governments about, he said.

In answer to a question, Admiral Brock said Canada should not place itself in the same embarrassing position as Britain in recognizing Red China.

He said there has been clear indication from Peking that diplomatic recognition by Canada would not be welcome at this time.

NEY OUTLINES PLAN FOR WATERFRONT AREA

NANAIMO—Mayor Frank Ney has outlined plans for a \$1,000,000 dredging operation to revitalize the waterfront.

He said Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell is being contacted to determine if the project can be undertaken as a local improvement by owners of waterfront property.

Mr. Ney said he hopes the dredging could reclaim present mudflat areas for commercial and industrial use.

At the same time, he added, a waterfront promenade already under construction would be finished within two months. He envisaged an extended boardwalk between Georgia Park and Harbor Park which would eventually make Nanaimo one of the most exciting waterfronts on the continent.

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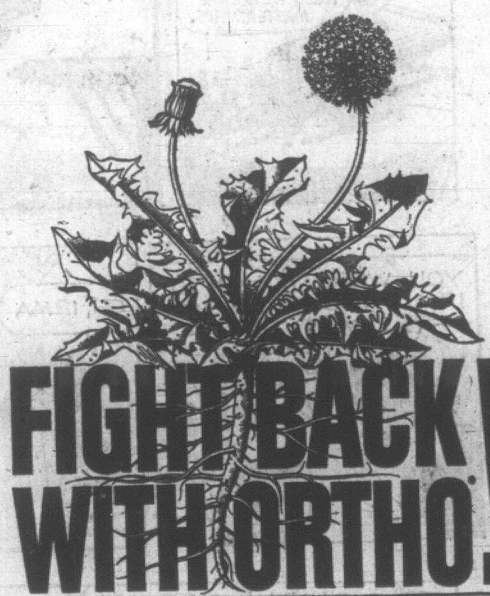
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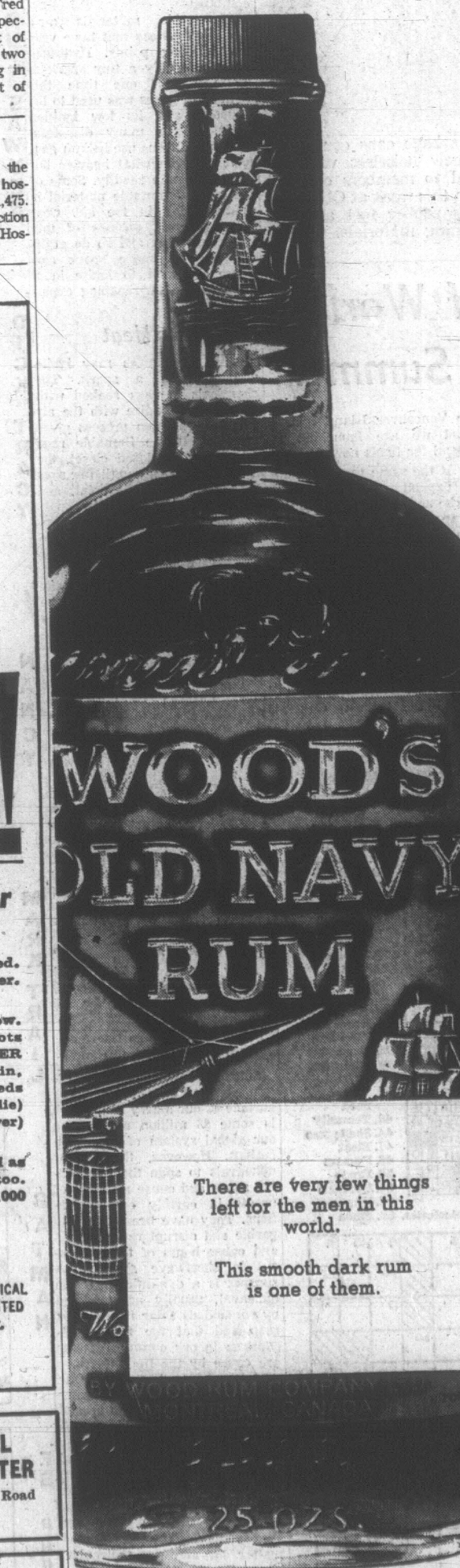


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Failure Possible —Harriman

PARIS (AP) — United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, conceding that the U.S.-Vietnam peace negotiations could fail, said today: "You can't keep talks going just as a propaganda medium."

North Vietnam's envoy to the discussions, Xuan Thuy, raised Wednesday the possibility of failure. In the same speech he appealed to U.S. and world opinion to put pressure on Washington to end promptly and unconditionally all bombing and other acts of war against North Vietnam.

Harriman was asked today when he left his office in the U.S. Embassy whether he considered Thuy's statement a threat.

He replied that he didn't take it as "much of a threat," that it seemed to him to arise naturally from other subjects Thuy had been discussing.

Then Harriman added: "It's always a possibility, you know, that these talks could break down. The talks can just as well break down on the United States side if they (the Americans) think they (the North Vietnamese) are taking advantage of the restraint in the bombing."

Earlier in the day, Harriman had dismissed the Thuy statement of Wednesday as a matter not to be taken seriously.

"This sort of thing can't go on forever," Harriman told correspondents as he left his hotel for the U.S. Embassy. "The North Vietnamese are going to have to face up to realities sooner or later."

The chief U.S. negotiator said he does not take seriously Thuy's statement Wednesday that the U.S. government "must bear the full and entire responsibility" if the talks do not produce results.

This was interpreted by some observers as a threat to break up the conference if the United States does not come around to Hanoi's position.

With the conference in recess until Monday, Harriman said he would spend the time until then looking into various aspects of the conference and expects to have some new ideas to talk about by Monday.

MET FOUR TIMES
Harriman and Thuy now have met four times in the last 10 days, and each time they have come away standing rigidly on their original positions.

U.S. spokesmen have called the North Vietnamese "stubborn." The North Vietnamese called the Americans "obstinate."

The stumbling block is always the same—North Vietnamese insistence on an unconditional end to U.S. bombing of their country and U.S. insistence that "reciprocal restraint" on Hanoi's part must accompany a halt in the bombing.

"The talks are frozen," said one neutral diplomat after Wednesday's three-hour meeting. The talks are in recess until next Monday.

At the meeting Wednesday, Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese negotiator, rejected an appeal from U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that both delegations stop making their conference statements public.

Harriman said this would "make possible a more useful and meaningful exchange of views."

Heavy Toll Of Americans

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans reported killed last week was the second largest weekly toll of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. command announced today that 549 Americans died in action, 13 less than the record 562 killed the previous week.

The command said 2,282 Americans were wounded in action last week, 57 more than the week before. Of those wounded last week, 1,314 required hospital treatment, the command said.



LEAVING COURT after his sentence to five years in jail is Black Power militant H. Rap Brown, with his bride. A bi-racial jury in New Orleans found him guilty of violating the National Firearms Act. His wife is a New York City school teacher. They were married earlier this month. (AP Wirephoto.)

ON GUN CHARGE

Five-Year Term For Rap Brown

KING ESTATE ENRICHED BY \$50,000

ATLANTA (UPI) — Singer Harry Belafonte maintained a \$50,000 insurance policy on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., which will be added to the small estate the slain civil rights leader left his family.

Chaucery Eskridge, an attorney for the King family, said Wednesday the policy has not yet been paid. Belafonte was a longtime friend of King. Eskridge had announced earlier King did not leave enough property or funds to warrant filing probate papers.

He left no will, and his estate amounted to \$5,000 in joint bank accounts with his wife and a mortgage insurance policy which paid for his house.

Eskridge said King had donated most of the royalties from five books and the \$50,000 that accompanied the Nobel Peace Prize to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference he headed, to the Morehouse College, and to the Ebenezer Baptist Church.



CABINET Minister Roger Teitel was defeated in his bid for renomination Wednesday night at St. Boniface, Manitoba, in a political upset which longtime political observers said was probably unprecedented in federal politics. The veterans' affairs minister lost Liberal nomination to St. Boniface Mayor Joseph Guay. (See story Page 2.)

IT'S TRUDEAU VS. STANFIELD VS. DOUGLAS

Leaders Accept Debate Terms

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield Wednesday night accepted the latest proposal by the CBC and CTV networks for a nationally televised debate, June 9.

Spokesman for the leaders announced acceptance to the proposed debate that would also include NDP Leader Douglas and Creditiste Leader Caouette.

An NDP spokesman, Clifford Scotton, said his party agrees to the proposal in principle.

There was no immediate reaction from Creditiste Leader Caouette or his party.

The latest CBC-TV proposal does not include any representative of the Social Credit Party which had four MPs in the Commons at the time of dissolution.

The networks are proposing a two-hour debate

in French and English. They would produce the program jointly.

Mr. Trudeau, Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas would be present for the full two hours. Mr. Caouette would join them in the last half hour.

The debate would be broadcast between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. EDT (6 p.m. to 8 p.m. PDT), June 9, from the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

It would also be carried on CBC radio and made available to all other broadcasting outlets in Canada and the CBC international service. Simultaneous translation into French or English, as required, would be provided.

Participating in the program would be a panel of three broadcasters, one each from the CBC English network, the CBC French network and the CTV.

Each party leader would be given three minutes for an opening statement.

Campaign Capsule

On the hustings:

● Robert Stanfield says former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton would play a key role in a Conservative government if the Tories are elected June 23. (See Page 10.)

● NDP Leader Douglas continues his Northern Ontario swing with an attack on "profiteering monopolies" which he says share blame with government for the rising cost of living. (See Page 10.)

● Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate David Anderson warns that Canadians "will have to pay" for the support given Conservative Leader Stanfield by Quebec's Union Nationale Party. (See Page 21.)

● E. Davie Fulton, justice minister in the last Conservative administration, says in Duncan the Tories are the only free enterprise party left in federal politics. (See story Page 32.)

PM Hits Back At 'Division' Accusation

By STAN McDOWELL
Times Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Trudeau counter-attacked Wednesday against opposition charges that he is running an anti-Quebec election campaign.

"I was accused of dividing the country because I believe in one nation," Mr. Trudeau said at the official opening of the Liberal election campaign.

He spoke at his nominating convention in the Montreal riding of Mount Royal where he was re-nominated by acclamation and won five standing ovations.

"We are not fighting a campaign against Quebec," he said.

Mr. Trudeau said he was opposing the views of certain Quebec political figures. But it was their views he was opposing, not their personalities.

"We object to people who say we are attacking Quebec because we object to certain views on the constitution," the prime minister said.

Mr. Trudeau quoted a newspaper report that Conservative leader Robert Stanfield in Winnipeg Tuesday had "snorted" at Mr. Trudeau's suggestion of a moratorium on the constitutional issue and then had suggested that Mr. Trudeau get off the subject as quickly as possible.

"He doesn't want me to talk about it but it's all right if he does it," he said.

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Police Threaten To Join Walkout

France Nears Anarchy Brink

Times News Services

PARIS—Paris police warned today they are prepared to defy orders if they continue to be called out to deal with strikers.

A carefully-worded communique said the police union hopes the government will not systematically use police against workers fighting for their rights.

If the government does not heed this, the police "would feel justified in considering the execution of some of their missions as serious questions of conscience," it said.

The threat to refuse to obey orders was as close as the police could come legally to declaring themselves on strike.

EIGHT MILLION

The communique was issued as eight million workers continued to strike although a couple of small unions had drifted back to their jobs.

The police communique said the unions reaffirmed their deep attachment to democratic republican institutions, and said they could not serve a regime which does not respect them.

Meanwhile, anti-government cries continued to sound in the street and sickening smells wafted off piles of garbage.

At Limoges, central France, telephone workers swept aside pickets to return to work, and in Lille, in the north, store assistants ended their strike after reaching agreement with management.

Similar pay settlements were reported from Toulouse, Tarbes, Caen, Clairoux and Pontoise. Less than 1,000 students took part in new rioting in the Latin Quarter.

Money Demanded

TORONTO (UPI)—Police said today that dynamite bombs were set off Wednesday night in two Toronto subway stations and one bus terminal by a man who phoned the Toronto Transit Commission to say he would halt the explosions in return for \$250,000. A similar blast ripped TTC subway tracks on May 13.

STRIPPERS WON'T BACK DOWN

PARIS (Reuters) — Sit-in strippers and other workers at the Folies Bergeres continued their strike today and gave three bare minimum requirements that must be met before they return to work—more lavatories, more showers and more money.

"We shall not budge until we get what we want," said the 300 showgirls, dancers, dressers, technicians and stage hands who took over the theatre Monday.

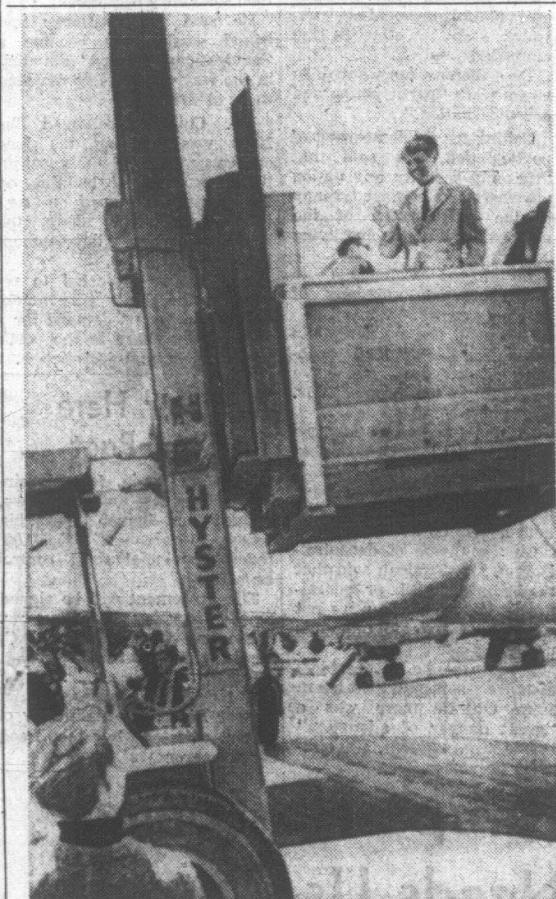
"I think a lot of people would like to see us outside the front wearing placards and nothing else," said one blonde who dances in the nude. "But I don't think we shall do that."

Czechs Under Red Pressure On Troops

BONN (UPI) — West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt Wednesday authenticated reports that Czechoslovakia was being pressured to accept the stationing of 10,000 to 12,000 foreign Communist troops inside its borders.

Brandt confirmed the existence of a "plan" for the transfer of non-Czechoslovak troops of the Warsaw Pact during a cabinet meeting at which he gave a full summary of the political developments in Prague.

How West Germany obtained the information, or whether the Prague leaders have accepted the plan, was not made known.



NOVEL RIDE was experienced by Sen. Robert Kennedy, Wednesday, when he was lifted off his charter airplane by use of a hoist during campaign visit to Ontario, Oregon. (AP Wirephoto.)

Superport Bids Called by Ottawa

Tenders for a multi-million-dollar start on the superport at Roberts Bank will be opened in Ottawa June 13, the National Harbors Board announced today.

It called for bids on construction of a three-mile-long causeway with a 50-acre island to be built at the end of it out of dredged material and landfill.

The causeway, wide enough to carry a road and two railway tracks, will be built about two miles north of the B.C. Ferries smaller causeway-terminal at Tsawwassen.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, which has the contract for hauling Kaiser's coal from Fernie to tidewater, likely will build the trackage, Mr. Deachman said.

Unit trains carrying 10,000 tons will arrive daily at the port site, rumble along the causeway to the island for loading into ships and turning around. Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner, chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board which has claimed the right to build a superport at Roberts Bank, said

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HELICOPTER FROM DISNEYLAND CRASHES

Fun Trip Ends in Disaster

PARAMOUNT, Calif. (UPI) — A passenger helicopter flying from Disneyland to Los Angeles International Airport disintegrated in flight Wednesday and crashed in flames in a cow corral, killing all 23 persons aboard.

Investigators today collected debris strewn over a half-mile area around the crash site, located about 12 miles southeast of Los Angeles Civic Centre, to determine the cause.

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said the crash was the worst helicopter disaster in the history of the west in terms of lives lost.

Los Angeles Airways, operators of the regularly scheduled flight, said there was "a possibility there was a

mid-air collision" because other aircraft were seen in the vicinity.

But witnesses reported no other planes were visible and the FAA said they had received no reports of other aircraft in trouble.



With th' French police it'll be a switch from strikin' noggins t' strikin' jobs.

Th' Paris folks are gittin' ready t' lay th' blame on each other fer whut happens if nothin' happens.

Mebbe we'll end up changin' th' name o' th' river from Fraser t' Kaiser.

The twin-turbine Sikorsky S61S helicopter was ferrying 21 passengers and three crewmen from the Anaheim airport, two blocks from the Disneyland amusement complex, to International Airport when it "seemed to come

apart in the air" at 5:47 p.m. PDT over busy Alondra Boulevard in this Los Angeles suburb.

Witnesses heard a loud pop and saw hundreds of pieces of debris fluttering through the air before the main section of the craft plunged to the ground "like a rock." Flying debris rained on the roofs of nearby businesses and homes.

The main part of the wreckage crashed into a feed lot filled with cows and bales of hay. Shortly after the crash, the cows, none of which were killed, were browsing contentedly on the hay near the wreckage.

A fireman said the blackened bodies of all the victims were found in the seats of the twisted wreckage.



FAIR FIGHT was decision given to girls' boxing match at Toronto community centre. Susan Menard, 13, and Grace Sullivan started out using gloves but match soon developed into battle of legs, arms and knees. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Arthur Mayse

There have been times when we gazed enviously at the chic preserves on the other side of Oak Bay's Tweed Curtain. But not any more, and for a highly practical reason. How... in fact, how the hell... can you screen a recreational vehicle?

The Tweedies, by donkey-ukase which their aldermen approved in a fit of spring-time madness on Tuesday evening, are required to do just that. Travel or boat trailer, camper or sport van, they must get it out of sight.

Well, desperation breeds ingenuity. Maybe the owners of the offending rigs will train climbing roses over them.

Perhaps camouflage paint or neat white trellises will do the trick. Then there's always the possibility of subterranean storage in pits served by power hoists.

Or quite possibly they will choose to ignore this nonsensical bylaw—at least until its perpetrators come up for re-election.

As I understand the matter, this latest nudge toward an Orwellian 1984 was inspired by complaints from certain garden-pride residents who find an unveiled boat or handsome modern trailer hateful to their sight.

Let these be warned that one two-bit tyranny breeds another. How long until the municipal boom is lowered on their rat-haunted composts?

One last suggestion for the owners of recreational vehicles (and what a stuffed-shirt term for your fine and costly gear!)

Come on over to Saanich, where you can park anything anywhere.

The child reader is both eager and omnivorous in his choices. In proof thereof, here are a few of the requests and questions brought to Gordon Head Junior High School librarian Douglas Solomon by students:

Why don't you have Valley of the Dolls in the library?

Have you a copy of The Caucasian Chalk Circle?

What book did Martin Luther King write? (Stride Toward Freedom.)

Have you biographies of Lenin and Engels?

What is the second law of thermodynamics?

Have you a book on the medical aspects of diving?

What plays did Euripides write?

Have you a biography of Mozart? Kennedy? De Gaulle?

I'd like to read To Sir, With Love.

Why don't we have more adult fiction in the library?

Can you get a Shostakovich symphony for us?

Mr. Solomon's library notes form part of a staff-written article series brought out by the school under the title, "Inside Information." He assures me that he tries to answer all reasonable requests.

Valley of the Dolls, no. But yes to Shostakovich.

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We shuffle on now to a note from a reader who reproaches me for "a very bad habit of not tucking in loose ends."

"For instance," she writes, "you told us a while ago about a duck whose mate had been killed. You left her swimming around waiting for him to return."

"Is she still there? Or, if she isn't, you ought to report just what happened to her."

An untidy habit indeed, and I'll try to leave no more accounts hanging in air.

As for the female mallard, she was faithful for most of a week. Each morning, we would find her in the same spot, while other ducks swam in connubial pairs beyond her retreat.

Then a morning came when we found her missing. At first we thought that a mink, oon or eagle had grabbed her for a snack. But, farther along the beach, we spotted a mallard pair that had increased to a trio.

A spare hen swam meekly along behind these two; and even though one lady mallard looks like another, we have a reasonable suspicion that the widow had attached herself to the couple.

They've taken themselves elsewhere now, and we can only wonder how the three-cornered situation proceeded.



FEELING BLUE? Seeing red? Feel a bit green around the gills? What effect does color really have on people, especially little people in hospital? St. Joseph's Hospital is making a study, starting in the children's ward where student nurses are now appearing in white and in blue and

green pin stripe uniforms. Tiny patients like Lisa, in arm cast, and Shirley, with eye patch, will be watched for three weeks for reactions. Nurses from left are Wendy Sale, Frances Sweeney and Rosemarie Duff. They make gay picture. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

1,000 TABLETS BELIEVED LSD

Police seized 1,000 tablets of a drug believed to be LSD in a raid in Esquimalt Wednesday.

RCMP said the haul would be worth \$4,000 to \$6,000 on the illicit market.

Two men appeared in court today charged with possession of LSD "for sale."

Harold Wood, 25, of Seattle, and Ivors Zarins, 29, of California, were remanded for one week without plea.

The pair told Magistrate Ostler they have been in Canada since Saturday and have no money. The magistrate advised them to apply for legal aid.

Court was told the two men are also to be charged with possession of marijuana.

Bail was set at \$10,000 for each.

EXPERIMENT

Ship Loading Full Cargo Here

By AB KENT

An experiment in lumber cargo assembly at Ogden Point docks could be a turning point for local shipping and a boost to the capital city economy.

Loading of the British bulk carrier Mv. Silvercave was hailed today by Chamber of Commerce harbor chairman George Farmer as the type of shipping Ogden Point needs as a steady diet.

The ship, chartered to Seaboard Shipping Co., Vancouver, is a medium sized carrier taking on between 11 and 12 million board feet of packaged hemlock and Douglas fir destined for the U.S. Atlantic seaboard.

The operation, being watched closely from a coast point of view, started Tuesday and was expected to be completed by Saturday for a lapse time of no more than five days.

HAULED IN SCOWS

Normally, a cargo of this size—in effect an entire shipload—would be assembled over a period of about two weeks at perhaps a half-dozen lower mainland and Vancouver Island ports.

Lumber for this cargo is from Plummer Bay Sawmills, Sooke Forest Products, Field Sawmills and Western Forest Industries, all of Vancouver Island, and the Marpole mill of Rayonier Canada Ltd. Lumber is being brought to Ogden Point from the Fraser River by scow.

Whatever the extra cost of transporting part of the cargo across the Gulf of Georgia, there is a saving of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per day in port costs or "turn-around time."

The experiment will allow evaluation of ship's gear for dock loading compared with scow loading, ship design, and dock arrangement.

First Step In Transfer Of RC Pupils

About 100 Roman Catholic students from doomed St. Louis College registered at public high schools in Greater Victoria Wednesday afternoon.

It was the first step in their transition to the public school system after word May 10 that financial difficulties were forcing the close of the 104-year-old Catholic institution next month.

The closure means 189 boys in Grades 6 to 12 will have to seek their education elsewhere. Announcement of a strong protest among some Catholic parents.

More than half the student body will attend junior and senior high schools in the Greater Victoria school district, school board chairman Peter Bunn said today.

LITTLE PROBLEM

Although local high schools are crowded "they will be absorbed and we don't foresee any problem," he said.

"We're doing everything possible to make the switch as smoothly as possible."

The change is being made easier because the 100 are spread fairly evenly among Greater Victoria's five senior and eight junior secondary schools as well as in grade levels, said the board chairman.

Enrollment at each school varies from four to about 20.

The St. Louis students Wednesday had an opportunity to meet the school principal and receive counselling.

Knife Confiscated; Man Fined \$25

A man arrested at the entrance to the Jaycee Fair May 16 carrying a concealed knife was fined \$25 today.

Brian Davidson, 30, of 435 Michigan, has been in jail since his arrest.

Magistrate Ostler ordered the knife confiscated.

Uvic Gets Largest Increase in Grants

New Board Formed; Study Duplication

The University of Victoria will get the largest increase in provincial operating grants this year, for a change.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson today announced the government will split the \$53 million approved by the last Legislature by giving:

Uvic \$3,258,187, an increase of 19.1 per cent over its operating grant last year; University of B.C. \$31,186,572, an increase of 18.02 per cent; and Simon Fraser University \$13,555,241, an increase of 16.3 per cent.

The other two universities have complained that SFU has been favored in the past.

The two mainland universities also receive \$5 million each in capital grants and Uvic gets \$2 million but this was announced earlier.

ADVISORY GROUP

Mr. Peterson also announced formation of a new task force which he hopes will reduce or eliminate the excessive competition and course duplication he claimed last session was part of the reason for spiralling university costs.

He has set up an "advisory committee on inter-university relations" under chairmanship of his deputy education minister Dr. G. Neil Perry.

The government also has appointed Dean S. N. F. Chant, who has been chairman of the previously appointed academic and advisory boards, to the new board.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointed to the board as well are Richard M. Bibbs, nominated by UBC; Alan M. Eyre, nominated by SFU; and W. C. Mearns, nominated by Uvic.

Mr. Peterson said the new board has been assigned the task of assessing the "loose network" that has developed as B.C. evolved from a single public university to a multi-university system which has been further removed from high schools by a concurrent growth in technological institutes, regional and community colleges.

He said the board's final report should be ready by the next legislative session and indicated that while it will concentrate on universities, its impact may spill over on to the rest of the province's educational system.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the legal difference between a notary public and a lawyer? G.W.F.

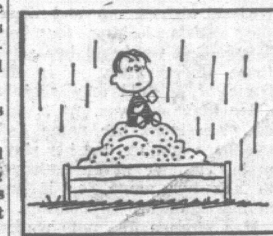
A. A notary public is authorized by provincial statute to draw and witness deeds and wills and administer oaths and statutory declarations, but has no authority to initiate legal proceedings. A lawyer is an officer of the judicial system with broadly defined powers under the Legal Professions Act, and he can also perform any of the functions assigned to a notary public.

Q. Could you tell me how to get the names and addresses of the four people who won a 67-X prize custom car in the 1967 Imperial Esso Road Show Contest? D.F.

A. Write to Jack Birt, Public Relations Department, Imperial Oil Limited, 1231 West Georgia, Vancouver, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No will be attempted to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SAANICH INSIDE STAFF GET 7½ HIKE

Long negotiations came to a close in Saanich today when the municipality completed an agreement giving inside employees a 7½ per cent salary increase for the year.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the agreement, which affects about 125 employees in municipal offices, will be signed "forthwith."

It was not reached until this morning.

The one-year contract will give a salary increase of 5½ per cent as of Jan. 1 of this year, with another 2 per cent increase July 1.

City Ponders Total Ban On Pamphlets

A total ban on distribution of free advertising literature on the Causeway was suggested by city hall officials today.

A special traffic sub-committee of Victoria city council held an "open working meeting" to consider commercial activity in the Inner Harbor area, long a subject of dispute in city hall.

City manager Dennis Young told the committee there were seven factors to consider in such a review. These are:

Operation of tour buses does not constitute a traffic hazard at the present time.

Operators expect a year's notice before any discontinuance of Causeway space allotment.

Briefs by tour operators indicate they feel their business contributes substantially to Victoria's economic activities.

Nearly all operators want to continue using the area but would be content for the city to establish a set of regulations.

Nearly all the operators believe the "hucksterism" originates with businesses such as hotels and restaurants.

The operator who wishes the complete removal of all operations from that area is the only one with a business establishment close to the area.

Any regulations made by the city would be without legislative authority and enforced purely by mutual agreement.

MUST BE SOLVED

Ald. Clyde Savage said tourists hated to walk along the two block area because they didn't know whether they'd make it to the city or not.

"This problem must be solved one way or another," he said.

Committee chairman Ald. Hugh Ramsay said there were two separate problems—businesses and the peddlers.

He suggested the first problem could be solved with operation but the second was more difficult and should be handled first.

It was then legislation to halt the free distribution of motel and restaurant literature was suggested.

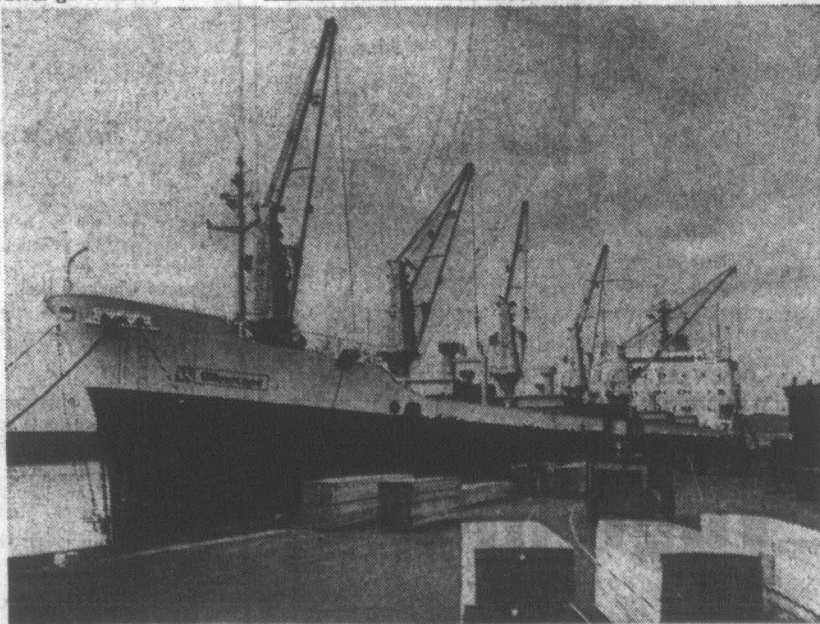
Following any drawing up of legislation bus-line operators will be called into city hall before city council takes any action.

The committee also decided to explore the avenue of issuing trade licenses for commercial Causeway activity.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cameel, Douglas in port; Estevan in Fraser River patrol area; Racer, Ready in Sandheads patrol area; Vancouver on Station Papa; Quadra in port.

NAVY
Saskatchewan, Qu'Appelle at Singapore; St. Croix, Yukon at sea; In Friday; Grise at Yokosuka; Laymore, Endeavour, Cowichan at sea; In Friday; HMS Fire, HMS Glamorgan in port.



Self-loading bulk carrier Mv. Silvercave in Ogden Point experiment.

Sheep Killer Jailed 7 Days, Fined \$200

A man convicted of killing sheep on Sidney Island was sentenced Wednesday to seven days in jail and fined \$200.

Robert Turnbull, 26, of Thetis Lake Park, was arrested after sheep were slain on the island March 21.

Jack Todd, owner of the island, heard shots on the day in question and observed Turnbull through binoculars.

After putting salt water in the gas of a boat he found at the island, Todd contacted RCMP.

Turnbull was apprehended just off Shoal Harbour and court was told he had two live rounds of .22 ammunition in his possession.

A spent .22 cartridge was found near a dead ewe.

Ferry Crews Given Higher Pay Scales

A special schedule of wage increases for B.C.'s 1,200 ferry workers was approved by the provincial cabinet today.

There was no indication of the average percentage increase in the itemized list of job categories.

But a few sample raises were: Able seamen and oilers, up from \$415 to \$435 a month; ordinary seamen, from \$395 to \$425; stewards, from \$395 to \$415; female cleaners, from \$325 to \$355; waitresses, from \$295 to \$315; cashiers, from \$325 to \$360; busboys, from \$450 to \$470; fitters; helpers, from \$480 to \$505; chief cooks from \$485 to \$520 and cooks from \$410 to \$455.

Among officers, the pay raises include: chief engineers on major vessels, from \$770 to \$840 with a \$25 differential for the Queen of Prince Rupert flagship; masters of major vessels from \$850 to \$925, also with a \$25 differential for the Queen of Prince Rupert.

He's Burning Midnight Oil To Be Sure 'Bird' Swiftsure

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

As "Swiftsure Fever" mounts, one Victoria skipper is working overtime to put the finishing touches on the boat which he built during the past winter.

Leigh Holland, well known here as a plating dinghy helmsman, has named his 26-footer Invicta.

His sights are firmly set on the June 1 Juan de Fuca Race, nicknamed the "Little Swiftsure," which goes to Callam Bay, roughly half the distance of the lightship classic of the June 1 weekend.

Green-hulled Invicta was launched from her trailer at

Cattle Point earlier this month, and will soon be joining the ranks of the Thunderbird fleet for regular competition.

The boat is a standard "Bird," except for the cockpit, which was raised six inches to reduce the volume. This conforms to the CCA specifications for the Swiftsure, while also conforming to class rules.

Another minor departure from the standard Thunderbird is the completely fiberglass cabin, with separate teak combings which flare outward. The hull and hatch are also fiberglassed.

Working in wood is a natural for Leigh, who teaches industrial arts at a junior secondary school. He built the Viper, one of the first Fireballs in Victoria (now owned by Jim Postle), and he gave encouragement to four other Thunderbirds who are now building, Don Falder, Spence Wray, Bob Fielder and Archie Campbell.

Archie Campbell, Bob Fielder and Leigh's wife Liz will crew on the Invicta for her Swiftsure debut.

Leigh crewed on Ronnie Ramsay's Norena of Wight in Swiftsure 1967, and on the Whistler in 1966.

